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WHOLE NATION

CROWDED TRANSPORTS HEAD FOR AFRICA

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Naples, Feb. 22. Italy's vast mobilisation mechanism is turning out an army for a possible East African campaign, now more than ever threatening. From Genoa, Naples and Rome transports are taking men to the "jumping off" point at Messina, and are heading away again across

the Mediterannean. General Graziani, Chief of Staff of the Expeditionary Forces, with 800 men of the Engineering and Medical Corps, sailed from here for East Africa aboard the Vulcania to-day. The troops were reviewed by the Crown Prince aboard the transport.

The Vulcania will call, like the other transports, at Messina early in the morning to pick up the first units of the combat divisions, under the command of General

RELIEF

SCHEME

"DEAD"

ROOSEVELT TO

VETO BILL

THREAT TO

SENATE

President Roosevelt's \$4,880,-

"dend," according to Senator

gress, too, believe Senator Byrnes'

amendment, which forced into the

reliof measure a clause requiring

payment of the prevailing wage

The Administration fought the

yesterday, and only lost by one vote.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Administration circles predict

that President Roosevelt will put

his public works programme be-

fore the nation either directly or

through the medium of state

governors and mayors, following

the return of the Bill to com-

CURTAILING EXPENDITURE

Financial observers to-day ex-

the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr.

JUBILEE HOLIDAY

British Wireless.

. London, Feb. 22.

Washington, Feb. 22.

mittee by the Senate.-Reuter.

New York, Feb. 22,

-Reuter.

Washington, Feb. 22.

Meanwhile, 1,300 unskilled labourers, recruited in North Italy, have sailed for Genoa to repare encampments for the rapidly mobilising expedition .-United Press.

Rome, Feb. 22. On the eve of the departure of the main body of Italian troops for East Africa, the regime of silence, imposed during mobilisation, was ended to-day.

Newspapers were filled with reports of the departure of the troops, working up an atmosphere of war and heroism.

WAR SONGS

In Naples, amid the cheers of thousands, lean, bronzed men marched singing war songs to the place of embarkation, played along the route by military bands. There 000,000 Relief Programme is were 2,000 men in this column.

Specialists, including doctors Byrnes, spokesman for the Adand skilled workers from every ministration, when interviewed corner of Italy, embarked this to-day, evening abourd the liner Vulcania for Messina, where they will pick up 2,000 more troops for East Senators, and observers outside Con- double the rate for one which does

General Graziani, 'Chief Staff of the Expeditionary Forces, the deletion of the McCarran principal Ordinance, by resolution is already aboard the transport.

FURTHER EMBARKATIONS

Biancomano is leaving Naples for contracts. Messina to-morrow and will em- The Administration had planned | tricts and not in the Garette as bark another 3,000 troops.

From Genoa, it is learned that relief wage. 1,300 labourers from North Italy Senator Byrnes added: "The have been taken abourd the trans- President will veto the Relief Bill if ment of rates the District Officers port Mazario Sauro this evening, it contains the 'prevailing wage are given by s.s. 6 the same power They are bound for Eritren. A amendment' and the Senate in order to recover the same as the huge crowd saw the men aboard has been warned of his determina- Collector of Crown Rent is given the transport, cheering fervently tion. Nevertheless, the Senate in- in respect of such rent by the Crown everything of a nationalist nature, sisted on putting this clause into Rent regulations made under the from "Long Life to Fascism," to the Bill. The works programme is New Territories Regulation Ordintherefore dead." plain "Il Duce."-Reuter.

ADVICE TO BOND HOLDERS

WARNING AGAINST OVER-OPTIMISM

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Feb. 22. In a statement here to-day, Mr. Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the ation, warned railroad security pressed the opinion that the anholders against being overoptimistic.

Mr. Jones said: "While we ex- criticism of Mr. Herbert Hoover. pect railroad carnings to improve indicated that a sharp curtailto such an extent that they will ment of Federal spending was inbe again able to operate profitably, tonded .- United Press. security holders may perhaps be faced with the necessity of taking substantial reductions in their principal as well as in their rate of roturn."-United Press.

appointed Mr. E. B. Nelson to act as the United Kingdom, on the oc- written. Superintendent of Acrodrome during casion of the Silver Jubilce, is The letter contained photo-the absence on leave of Mr. A. J. R. published in the London Gazette.— graphs of the mother and children.

COLONY **EXTENDS** RATES

號三廿月二英港香

NEW TERRITORIES CHARGES

PREVIOUSLY **EXEMPTED**

A modified system of rating is intended to be applied to the New Territories, which have hitherto been exempt from rates. The draft of a bill to effect the change appears in the current issue of the Gazette.

It is explained that despite the fact that there is no provision in the Rating Ordinance, 1901, excluding the New Territories from the operation of that Ordinance, no assessment or collection of rates has hitherto been made outside the boundaries of the Island of Hongkong and of Kowloon and New Kowloon.

With the granting of certain benefits in the way of street lighting, street maintenance, drainage, water supply, scavenging ect., to such areas as Talpo Market, Yuen Long, and Tsuen Wan, it is considered that some form of rating should be applied in the case of such urban areas in the New Territories.

Accordingly, the present Bill adds to the Rating Ordinance, 1901, a new section (Section 49) in eight aub-sections establishing in the New Territories (other than New Kowloon) a modified system of rating of which the salient features are as follows:

powers and duties of the Assessor of Rates and the Colonial Treasurer under the Ordinance;

are declared by the Governor in Championship. Council to be urban areas and in respect of buildings only.

GRADED SCALE

Buildings are to be classified according to their value as pressed. from year to year by the District

S.s. 5 requires all rates to be paid buildings, graded according to the classification thereof, the rate for Senator Byrnes' statement caused a building that enjoys the benefit of a sensation in Senate circles. Many a Government water supply being not. This annual rate may be alstatement was a threat to force | tered, as under section 31 (1) of the

of the Legislative Council. S.s. 5 requires all rates to be paid quarterly in advance to the District The trans-Atlantic liner Conte scale by the Government in all relief | Officer. The times appointed for payment will be notified in the disto pay \$50 a month as a maximum provided by section 32 of the prin-

cipal Ordinance. In the event of default in the nnvance, 1910.

S.s. 7 makes special provision for amendment when the vote was taken the refund of rates in respect of non-occupation of part of a build-

Sextuplets Born

WITHOUT AID OF MEDICINE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Converght! Telegraphic Men. Henry Morgenthau, in reply to the larges Ordinance, 1181. Received. February 81, 8.45 a.mi). New Orleans, Feb. 22. Dr. Edward. Schumann to-day told the American Cumentariant

Club that a friend of his in Africa had reported to him the birth of sextuplets. The mother, an African mative had given birth to the six babies The King's proclamation ap- without medical and had

pointing May 6 a Bank Hollday lived, and her children also, for and Public Holiday throughout eight days when the letter was

-United Press.



FEBRUARY

Mr. Lloyd George, who is continuing his campaign for national reconstruction, in spite of Ministerial

Able Amazon Chosen For Last Classic

MR. FROST LIKELY WINNER

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY

BY CAPT, FOSTER

I am tipping Able Amazon to win the Australian Champions The District Officers in their Stakes to-day, which is the conrespective districts are given the cluding classic of this year's Annual Race Meeting. Mr. Leo Frost's Mount is also expected to carry off the Professional Cup such parts of the Territories as for the Subscription Griffins

My selections follow:

DAILY-DOUBLE-MOUNT PILATUS AND DIOGENES

RACE I

Bold Coptain. Emergency Call The Deemster RACE 2

Touchstone Matince Idol Double Chance

RACE 3 Clear View High Honour

Ythan RACE 4

Mount Pilatus The Bean Goose Snowy River

Mr. Frost's Mount Invincible Knight Wadebridge

RACE 5

EXTRA EDITION

Communication of the Communica

To-day's final edition of the Telegraph will contain a full report of the Bank Meeting, na well as Race results and cash "sweep winning numbers. mingular transportation and annual contract an

RACE 6

Gold. Coin Night View

RACE 7 Able Amazon Rose-Ann Racing Heart RACE 8

Oak Bay Ribble Hetman:

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DISCUSSING PACT PLAN

SIMON TO GO TO BERLIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-suges Ordinance, 1891. Received, Pobrucry 23. 8.20 4.m.) London, Feb. 22. It is stated semi-officially that

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, will shortly visit Berlin to confer with Herr. Hitler respecting the proposed protective pacts which were born at the Anglo-French London con-

The decision of the British Government to enter into conversations with Berlin was reached after Germany had agreed to discuss all the points of the Franco-British communique, suggesting, among other things, western European air pact o mutual assistance.

It is explained that the visit is designed to make possible conversations, but 'does not presuppose the conclusion of an agree-

France will watch proceedings with the closest attention and notes of the conversations will be transmitted to the French Government at the carliest possible moment.-United Press.

Princesses In Crash

NEAR DEATH ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

Venico, Feb. 22. It is learned that the Princess Ileana-of-Roumania and Princess Irene of Greece had a narrow escape from death while driving along a mountain road, winding along high precipices between Padua and Rovigo.

On a dangerous section of the highway their car collided with another. Both princesses were slightly injured and were rushed to hospital, where it is expected they will be detained for a few.

Princess Ileana married the Archduke Anton of Austria 1931.—Reuter.

INVESTIGATING MISSIONS

CHINESE EXPERTS RETURNING

Nanking, Fcb. 23. A message from New York states that the Chinese military. investigation mission, headed by General Hau Yao-ting, is sailing for home, after completing an extensive tour of military systems in various countries in Europe and America, while the transport investigation mission headed by Mr. Yu Fei-pang is also expected to return home by the President Wilson late this month.

In a preliminary report cabled to the Chinese Government Mr. Yu Fei-pang said that his mission had gathered plenty of useful material in England and the United States whereby the means of transportation and communication in China could be improved.—Contral Nows.

UTILITIES

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE DEMAND

Washington, Feb. 22.

ACTION

GEORGE NOT DISCOURAGED

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WORKING FOR WELFARE

London, Feb. 22.

His determination, despite Ministerial rebuffs, to pursue his campaign to arouse the nation to the necessity of a policy for national reconstruction, was affirmed by Mr. David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister and Liberal leader, in a speech delivered tonight in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester.

Declaring that apart from the speeches of the Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, and of Mr. Neville Chamberlain during the unemployment debate in the House of Commons last week, he had every reason to be gratified with the response to his appeal, Mr. Lloyd George emphasised that he would wholeheartedly support any Government which would resolutely undertake a reconstruction policy.

clared Mr. Lloyd George.

He complained that the Government had turned down his plans without even asking for a copy

He admitted that the Government had restored credit and balanced the budget, but they intended to persist for two years upon the present policy, relying on the pending return of pres-

"Patriotism," he declared, "cannot allow the matter to be left

-NOT UNPRODUCTIVE ----

Mr. Lloyd George denied that his proposals contemplated a. imported on Thursday, February series of unproductive and useless relief works. According to his The shipment was apparently plan a body of responsible business consigned to various banks, pre- men and economic thinkers would sumably for the Treasury's make a comprehensive survey of account, under the Silver pur- what was essential in order to reequip Britain's industry, agricul-Gold imports on the same day ture and means of communication. They would strive for the

> Nothing would be included which did not improve the national efficiency or raise the standard of

life, he said. The speaker claimed that most if not all the unemployed could be to-day the price of gold reached a usefully absorbed. In five years, he said, £600,000,000 would be The advance is attributed to the saved in doles alone, while sharp appreciation of American valuable assets would be provided and Continental currencies against for a not considerable addition to capital expenditure.-Reuter

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-----New-York,-Feb.-22.--

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of the operations of the Stabilisa-

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new record price of 143s. 61/2d.

By a further advance of 71/2d.

London, Feb. 22.

tion Fund.-United Press.

sterling.-United Press.

BUSINESS SLUMP IN SHANGHAI

FINANCIERS' PETITION Shanghai, Feb. 22.

financiers, including Messrs. Chang Kung-chuen, Manager of the Bank of China, and Chen Sheldon on his recent appointment.

Kwang-pu, Chairman of the China. ese Banking Association, jointly as K. C., and Mr. Sheldon suitably petitioned Dr. H. H. Kung. Chinese Finance Minister, to-day, that the Central Government should take emergency measures to relieve the trade depression in Shanghal, which has been more serious since the Lunar New Year. They suggest that the Central

"I have made no stipulation with regard to the inclusion in or exclusion from office of any individuals. I have certainly never given a hint that I am anxious to join the Government myself," de-

there."

Wall Street brokers are credit provision of the amenities of life

ing the gold imports to the result and of training.

LOCAL DIVORCE

DECREE MADE ABSOLUTE.

The decree nisi recently made on the petition of Mrs. Soares, the English wife of Mr. A. M. L. Soares, a barrister domiciled in Hongkong, was made absolute this morning by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGrogor.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., Instructed by Mr M. K. Lo, repre-A number of leading Chinese sented the potitioner in court. His Lordship took the op-

COTTON INDUSTRY

At a meeting of the Federation The Public Ownership League passed a resolution here to-day advocating the public ownership of telephone systems.

In their resolution it was agreed that federal ownership would be considered preferable.

They suggest that the Central At a meeting of the recersion about more of Master Cotton Spinners Association in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership mate business enterprises, which were faced with extreme financial the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership was agreed with extreme financial the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership were faced with extreme financial the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership were faced with extreme financial the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership were faced with extreme financial the cotton industry to provide the cotton industry to provide the cotton industry to provide the cotton industry. The cotton industry to provide the cotton industry to provide the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership were faced with extreme financial the cotton industry to provide the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership were faced with extreme financial the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership were faced with extreme financial the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership were faced with extreme financial the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the public ownership were faced with extreme financial the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating to the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the cotton in Manchestar, it was an advocating the cotton in Manchestar, it was advocating the cotton in Manchestar, it was advocating to the cotton in

MAKE-UP HINTS

MAX FACTOR

In case you've never thought of any concrete and definite way of taking stock of yourself, let me give you an example.

'A lady whom overyone admires -Lynn Fontanne, a self-made beauty if there ever was one,once said: "Every so often I stand before my mirror and say to myself, 'Now. old girl, what's wrong with you? Are you getting a bit fat, ch? Is your head craning forward? Are your lips turning down? Are you acquiring a frown, a wrinkle, a smirk, a hollow or a lump anywhere? Is your powder, rouge and lipstick still in harmony with your complexion? Lot me see you walk, let me see you when you think I'm not looking . . . Yes, my dear, with that browner skin, you're going to have to wear a darker shade of powder. That calls for new rouge and lipstick too. You're going to have to wear different colours, and you might try a new way of doing your hair. Your face is fuller than it used to be, that means you'll have to apply your rouge differently."

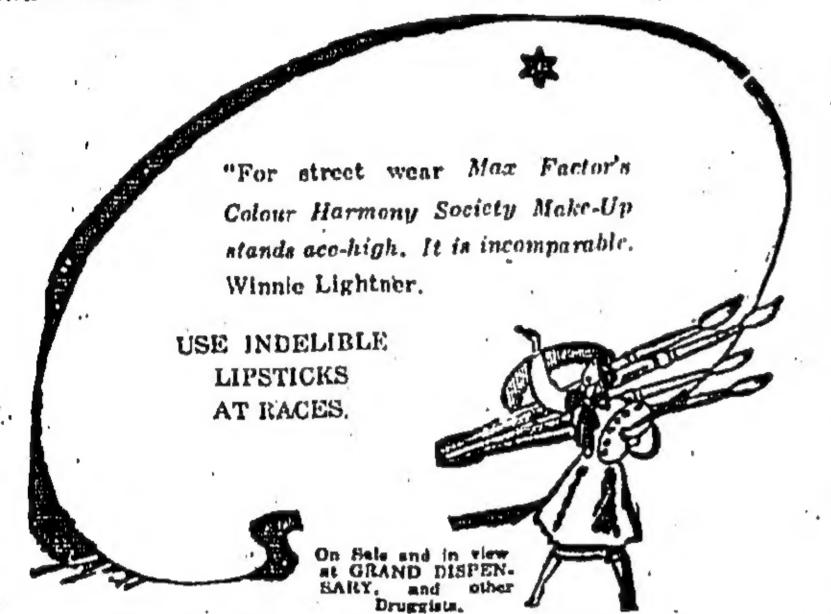
If one of the first ladies of the stage requires this kind of overhauling every so often-draw your own conclusions.







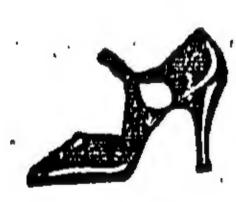
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WINTER **SPORTS**

WHY DO YOU FALL?

STRANGE **ANGLES**

By J. L. HODSON

A S I lay on my back in bottom-A less snow with 8ft. of hickory skis clamped on to my Frankenstein feet and wondering where those St. Bernard dogs are, the gentle voice of my schnee dominie said: "Gentleman, zat is not nice. Why do you fall?"

"You have your hills at such! strange angles," I said. "Besides," I added, "I think I am an avalanche. Don't you know that at freezing point newly failen snow is liable to avalanche on slopes of 22 de

"You had better take zem off and come down by road," he said, severely. The first lesson was ended and we were returning home by the fields. So I ploughd my way to the road and lay down and hoped somebody would come to help and nobody did; and finally when got the skis off they promptly skated off alone down the slippery road as if they, also, were ashamed of me.

begin to feel I am the only stable thing in an unstable world. If the platform at Victoria moves under my feet when I return, do not imagine I shall be surprised. The world for me is now an escalator, and Euclid has no angles cannot describe.

Of course it is all magnificent and lovely. I was told so at 3.30 a.m. on the way over, by young ladies in my compartment who roused us to see the first snow. Their ecstasy was quite unbridled.

BESIDE A GLACIER

From my village street I can look at two glaciers that resemble lumps of greenish-blue rugged glass lying between peaks. The snow under brilliant sun holds a faint bluish light and, at that time, if you look skywards, the Wetterhorn and humbler Scheidegg may be Quorn you were going to hunt coloured silver or gold, as though with?" their heads had penetrated heaven

molten and the stars have a flaming | On skis, on foot, in sleighs with a insincere, he said.—United Press. sparkle that is unmatched. The string of luges fastened behind, we silence is profound and an extra- went. We might have been going ordinary lightness fills the air.

hillside road yesterday. It was flies flattening its surface. snowing hard at the time-a finer. more powdery snow than England usually receives. When lamps shine on it falling at nigh, it is like pantomime snow.

STRANGE TALK

Adjusting her skates the old lady was saying: "Well, darling, they placed the treasure quite close to where I was sitting in the lounge. so after they'd gone I popped it into my handbag."

"And what happened?"

"Oh, the hunt went on for a long time. I pretended to look as hard as anybody, but do you know they wouldn't give me the prize? They said I must have a criminal mind."

Another voice broke in: "I went | away. all Hell of Pitz Palu when we came ! the others. Do you know I've never | into the blue was nothing. skated in Switzerland before? De- Two lost a ski, but nobody, describable. And then we go over unitely middle-aged, skating, don't astonishingly, broke any bones, the fields-but not far away, you think? Did you say it was the On the whole I think this agrial not I.

BLUE COAT

Wear With A White Skirt

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



To wear with a white skirt-dark blue cloth coat and hat, the former having a white tic collar and the latter a white petersham band.

SAVE LAUNDRY BILLS

MAKE up your curtains, casement IVI or otherwise, separately from their linings, and sew on the rings. Thread alternately one material ring and one lining ring on an ordinary brass or wooden rod for

hanging at the window. washed separately—so often one intellectuals. gets soiled long before the othercolours into the linings. Different linings can be used to vary the colour schemes-and, for instance, dark ones for winter and light ones for aummer.

Also the set of the curtains is not spoilt by any of the material

TO THE MEMPS

One encounters people without We paid two francs and they seen, yet the leapers looked very hats and women clad as for Shaftes- fastened a couple of inches of red ordinary young men-some of them | 28 Commonwealth. bury Avenue. Sleighs go past with silk ribbon to our jackets to in- hardly more than boys. their bells giving a hollow dull dicate we had done so. Before us chink and jingle as though the rose the white, smooth hill, roundhorses had borrowed cow bells and ed near the top and steep as a the cows, now invisible, had left the pyramid-perhaps 150 yards high. country. But I met a small calf A small company of men on skis wearing a jacket up on the high and with shovels were hung like

At the top was a horizontal wooden platform with snow surface jutting 8ft, or so above the clearly that I ought to have a falling hill. From far above the platform the ski-ers came, once all was ready. I imagine the jumping cap with a little bow on the front, demands the same quality, of nerve as high diving, or Tourist Trophy racing, or stunting in an airplane.

hill crouched low and then rising walking stick, and snow overshoes. ready to spring as they neared the Alas! I have none of them. Even platform. Their faces were tense my ski boots were un-nailed until and set and they hurled themselves I had skidded all over the village into the air, arms going like pro- in them. pellers and their body velocity such that their trousers flapped like the loose sails of ships in a wind. When their skis struck the hill after a leap of from 30 to 50 metres you could hear the flow half a mile to bend my knees, sit up, but one

to that traverse. I felt I was skirling round in a half circle golf. standing on the edge of the world. and cloud of snow at the bottom suppose I was. Gosh! These and then taking skis off and climb- them says to me: "Gentleman, zat boots are like dancing shoes after ing up again as though their leap was not nice. You were like zis."

Sino-Soviet Culture

RELATIONSHIP IMPROVING

FLATTERED ARTISTS

The Soviet Government is making a determined effort to improve its cultural relations with China.

The Chinese Government, busy fighting Chinese Communists in a half dozen provinces, has not thus far reciprocated the interest, although individual artists and scholars in China are shouldering the task of improving such understanding.

Mr. Mei Lan-fang, the internationally famous Chinese actor and female impersonator, went to Soviet Russin recently as the guest of the Soviet Government, which chartered a ship expressly for the purpose of bringing Mr. Mei and his entourage to Vladivostok, where they were to proceed by the Siberinn Enstern Railway to Moscow and present a series of performances there.

Mr. Mei told the United Press that following his stay in Moscow he would probably visit Germany, England, France and Italy.

In addition, the Soviet Government has invited Miss. Butterfly Wu, celebrated Chinese film actress, to attend the forthcoming International Film Exhibition in Moscow. Miss Wu, who is the combined Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford, Lilian Harvey, Janet Gaynor and Lilian Gish of Chinese filmdom, has accepted the invitation.

The Soviet Government during the past year has been the host to The curtains and linings can be several other important artists and

Mr. Hsu Pei-hung, distinguished thereby obviating the running of Chinese painter of the modern school, recently returned from Russia enthusiastic over the reception given his paintings in Moscow where his works were exhibited on invitation of the Soviet Govern-

Mr. Mel Lan-fang says that the people of Russia show a deeper understanding and clearer perception of the Chinese drama than any other foreign country. On his tour of the United States a few years ago. Americans regarded his art as Yesterday afternoon we stream something of a curiosity. Interest On fine nights the moon is ed off to watch the ski jumping. in Chinese drama was polite but

> to a local football match for the Grand National is the most specta-Guides' Races in the Lake Country. cular bit of athletics I have ever

I thought my ski boots looked at me from their twenty brass eyeholes with extreme distaste.

THE NOVICE

I hope, by the way, I am not, as were, disgracing the British Empire by my wardrobe. I see blue jacket with flap pockets and a natty red scarf and a blue carand baggy blue trousers and thick

short white socks. I also need gauntletted blue We saw them coming down the leather mittens, and a steel-pointed

Nevertheless I possess an enamelled badge-a shield in scarlet and white which has on it the words, "Schw. Skischule," and when wearing that, instructors adjure me foot in front of the other, hold Down they shot, like arrows, my sticks so-as bad as learning

> And then the most charming of . And he outlines something in-

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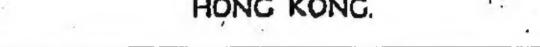
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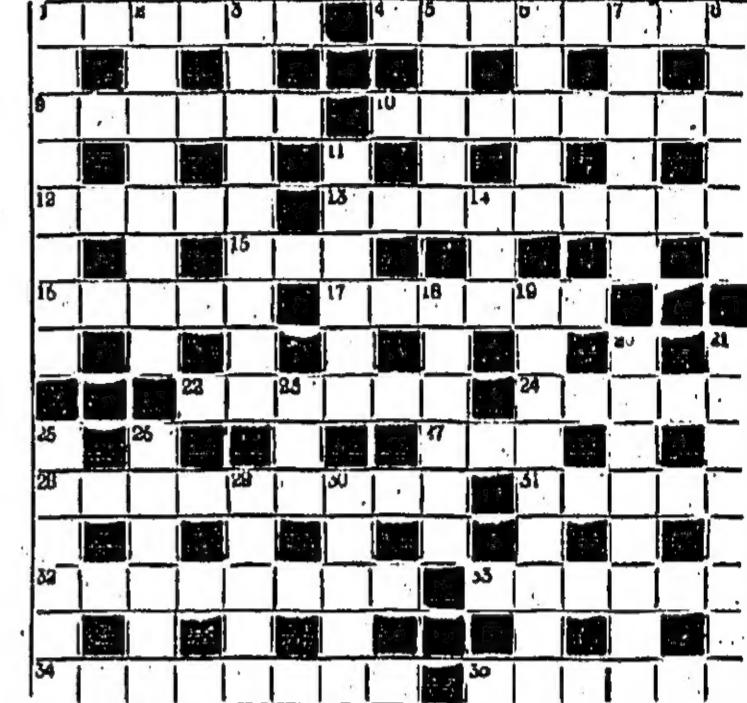
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These old foreign coins were always, to some extent, cast differently.

4 Bar ices (anng.). 9 Shut in, I'm naturally rather

lacking in colour. 10 "Yet -- case, and sweetness void of pride, Might hide her faults, if belies had faults to hide." ("Rape of the Lock.") Depends—on the state of the

13 A good judge must be. 15 Put on in the study.

16 The dance to make the colour come and go. 17 "Sip. Nan," but not this sort of yolk (anag.).

22 Lower. 24 Here a substitute will serve equally well. 27 The girl I dared to hold.

31 Harvests. 32 Omnipresence. 33 Series:

34-Stayed on. 35 An odour of eminence.

Down

It is difficult to tell where the money goes that is spent in 2 Heads the side, and may be ex-

pected to side with the head. If some of the clues are not at once apparent, you can, at least, see through this. Certificate not necessarily, of

excellence. 6 Come up again with an

French coin. His bay is better known than his bight-or, if you prefer him, the "Golden Dustman" will do. 8 All by itself.

11 This word comes in an unsuitable part of the puzzle—and may remind you of Finland. 14 The height of formal politeness.

18 This is a story in 1 Down. 19 Sat up with a rap to secure the necessary materials. 20 Lively.

21 A great aid to believing.

25 A pauper by accident. 26 Assing about—at the back, in 29 the outer way. 30 Four or five hundreds in Kent. This will give you something to

work on Yesterday's Solution.

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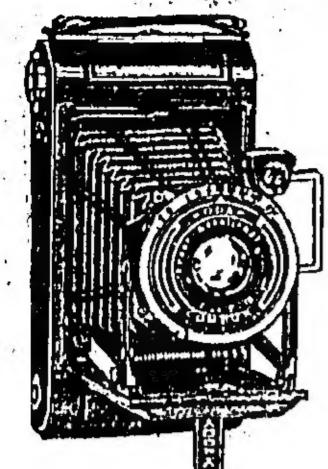








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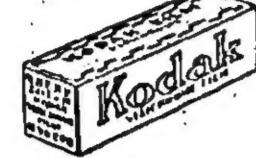


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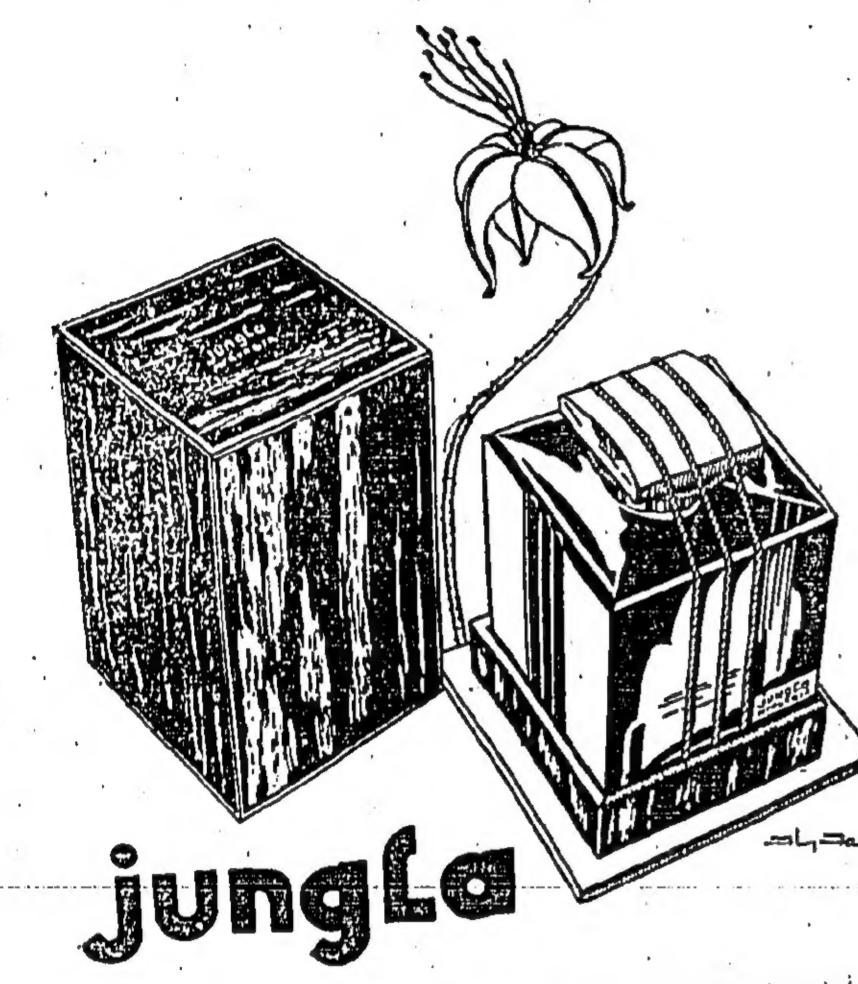
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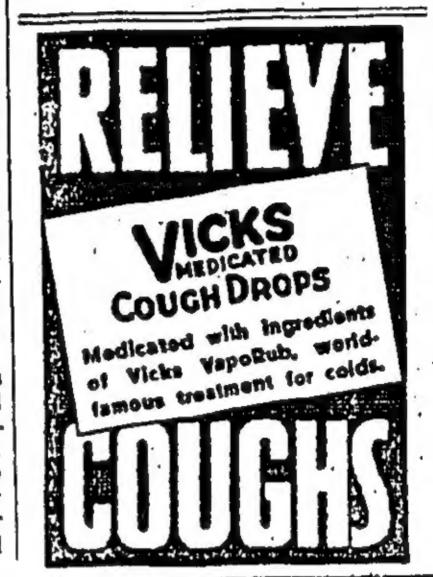
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the chief sources of supply for government .- United Press. Nanking, Feb. 7.

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The following are the forthcom-

ing Services etc., at the St. An-

Sunday, February 24. Sexagesima

Sunday

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

6.15 p.m. Evensong and Sermon

Sunday Schools

The Young People's Service

Children's Strvice in Church at

Sunday Afternoon Circle for

Monday

Tuesday

Church Hall at 9 p.m. By kind

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Boys; M.C., and officers of the

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vide the music. Admission: Gen-

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Wednesday

Professor W. Brown lectures of

"The Nile" to St. Andrew's Club

Thursday

Friday

Rev. Erris Tribbeck To

Preach To-morrow

THE WEEK'S NOTICES.

coming services, etc., at the

Notices for the week.

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Sexagesima, February 24.

Mothers' Union Jumble Sale at

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9 p.m.

A Dance will be held in the

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Vladimir Horowitz. munion at 7 a.m. Sonza-Sea Fever (John Ireland). Songs De Captaine of de Marguerite meet at 6 p.m.

(O'Hara). Conrad Thibault (Baritone). 'Collo Solos-The Garden of Sleep (Do Lara). 'Cello Solos-The Nightingale and the Rose, Op. 2 No. 2. (Rimsky-

Kornakov). Beatrice Harrison Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Beloction-The Sorceror (Sullivan). Selection-Trial by Jury (Sullivan). Vocal Gems-H.M.S. Pinafore

(Gilbert and Sullivan). Vocal Gem - The Cat and the Fiddle Fanfaro-Selection. Songs-If Love were all (Bitter

lvy St. Heller (Soprano). Songs-Zigeuner (Bitter Sweet). Peggy Wood (Soprano). 2-30 p.m. 4-7 p.m. Close Down. Chinese Recorded Pro-

gramme. 7-7.30 p.m. Band Music. Rienzi-Overture (Wagner). Hüngarian Dance ("From Foreign Parts") (Moszkowski).

Le Reve Passe (Helmer). Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rimsky-Korsakov). The Funeral Murch of a Marionette | 2.30 p.m.

(Gounod). The Rustle of Spring (Sinding). 7.30-8 p.m. A Relay of the Organ Recital from the Union Church by Mr. G. E. Longyear.

Programme.—1. Suite No. 1
(Ketelby); 2. Larghetto and Adagio
(Faulkes, Up. 131); 3. Contemplation
(Gaul); 4. Andante (Aria) (Gaul);
5. Chorale (Can. 147) (Bach); 6.
Lost Chord (Sullivan).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report
8.03-8.15 p.m. A Recital by Elsie
Suddaby (Soprano). 1. Serenade
(Schubert): 2. (a) The Rosebud; (b)
Harki Harkl the Lark (Schuber):

Morning Order, 10.15 a.r. 3. Faith in Spring (Schubert); 4. The Rev. Erris Tribbeck:

8.15-9.05 p.m. Symphony No. 7 in C Major (Schubert). London Symphony Orchestra. Children's Hymn 409 ("Sharon"), 'More 9.05-9.30 p.m. Richard Crooks 969 ("Almsgiving") 32 ("Mary-cast).

9.30-10 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore. Programmo:—1. Moon-light Sonata (Boethoven); 2. Ballado Christian Social Hour, S. and S. in G Minor (Chopin); 3. Poem in F Sharp (Scriabin); 4. Des pas sur la neigo (Dobussy); 5. La Campanella (Light). Society meets, Assembly Hall, 3 p.m. Badminton 7 p.m.

10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10.30 pm. Press Bulletins. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.



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The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February to Saturday the 23rd February 1935 thoth days inclusive), during which period no transfer of share-

an be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st February, 1935.

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Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at The Primary Sunday School the Office of Mesers. Jardine, any tender or assign reasons for Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the rejection of any tender. the 7th March, 1935, AT NOON for the purpose of receiving the Young Men and Women in the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, . St. Matthias' Day, Holy Comthe 22nd February, 1935 to Thurs-The Little Company of Christ day, the 7th March, 1935, both days inclusive. St. Andrew's Club Games Night

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1935. THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that th SIXTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, the 2nd March, 1935, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with

ending 31st December, 1934. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, Women's Fellowship at 3 p.m. February 23rd to Saturday and Talks on "Outposts of Empire." March 1935 (both days inclusive) St. Andrew's Club Open Night, during which period no transier of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

> KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 11th February, 1935.

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To-morrow's Service To Be Broadcast

The following are the forth- REV. POWELL TO PREACH The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday, February 24. Morning Order, 10.15 a.m., by Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30

Hymn and Tunes, - 285 a.m. Sunday School, Taikoo, 2.45 p.m. ("Calin"), 408 ("St. Bernard"). Morning service 10.30 a.m. (Broad-

9.05-D.30 p.m. Richard Crooks (Tenor). Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). I. Violin Solos:—Tzar's Bride—Song of the Bride (Rimsky-Rorsako arr. Franko); Campanella, Op. 7 (Paganini); 2. Songs:—In my Garden (O'Keefe); Neapolitan Love Song (T'Amo) (Victor Herbert); 3. Violin Solo:—Sarabande and Tambourin (Sarasate); 4. Song:—O Song (T'Ravenshaw"), 527 ("Petition").

969 ("Almsgiving") 32 ("Mary-toning service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services; The Rev. E. G. Powell.
Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service. Church Choir Practice Every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall, Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmens' Christian Association.

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please addressed to the Port Officer, ing will be held at the Company's Moulmein, in a double cover, the Offices, P. & O. Building, on inner cover being sealed and Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at marked on the outside "Tender 11 a.m. for the purpose of presentfor construction of a Twin Screw ing the Report of the Directors Sea-going Launch."

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Tuesday. Letters for "Salgon-Marseilles Air D'Artagnan Tues, Feb. 26, Mail Bervice"

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Foochow Sun., Mar. 3, 9 a.m. Hoihow and Bangkok Kaying Sun., Mar. 3, 9 a.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.

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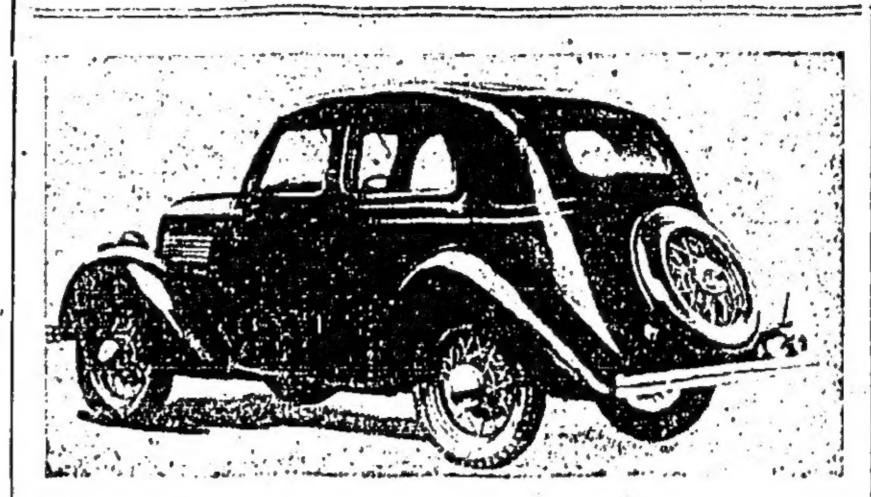
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COMMUNISTS AWAITING

TRIAL IN BERLIN Berlin, Feb. 22.

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JAPAN'S POLICY

WOULD CO-OPERATE WITH ALL POWERS

Replying to the interpeliation on foreign policy by Mr. Yoshizawa, former Foreign Minister, and Ambassador to France, in the House of Peers yesterday, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, said that the Government had no intention of befriending one foreign country at the expense

CONTROL OF TIN

RELAXATION EXPECTED SHORTLY

About 200 alleged Communists will shortly be tried by the People's Court on charges of high treason. The accused were arrested in Hamburg a year ago. The three leaders were to-day sentenced to terms of penal servitude ranging from three to four years.

The President of the Court described them as "extremely dangerous persons, trying to rebuild the Communist party, smash-London, Feb. 22.

build the Communist party, smashed by the National Socialist Government."

According to the findings of the Court, Karl Rattai, the principal accused, underwent three years military and political training in Moscow before returning to Germany in 1933 to take charge of Groups holding under 7,000 tons.

Groups holding under 7,000 tons, asked why they have not released supplies in order to ease the present scarcity of spot tin in London, 'replied that the situation was the result of heavy bear speculation, which the group did not wish to encourage by affording speculators an easy means of covering.

Some think that the control has been too rigid and Reuter learns that

Its foreign policy, continued Mr. Hirota, was guided by harmonious co-operation with all the with Soviet Russia when pending other powers.

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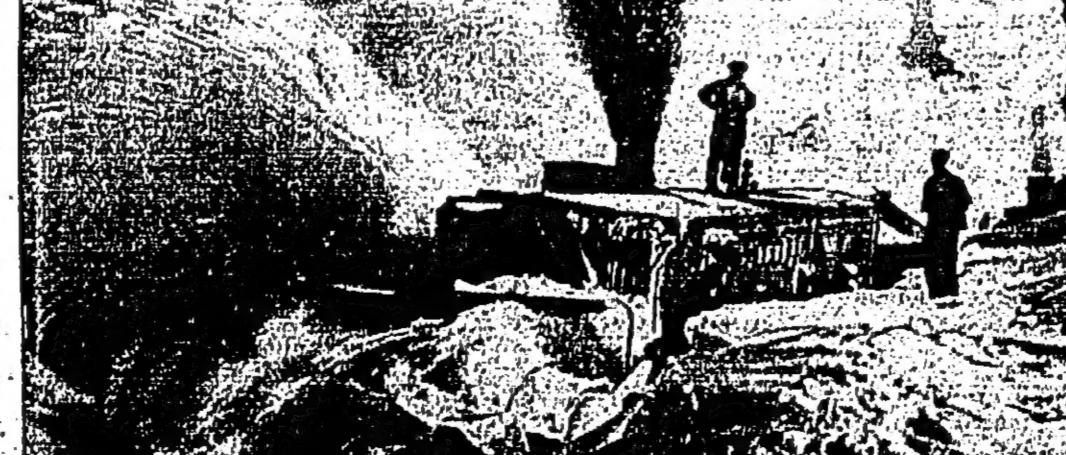
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fell. The manner of his death is

not exactly known, for it was in a confused and general massacre; but it was thought that he was speared near the gate of the palace, his head severed from his shoulders and carried to the Mahdl. He had been conducting the most dangerous, of operations, the evacuation of a warlike province which his Government had decided to abandon. He had contrived to send some thousands of refugees to safety and made his stand in Khartoum with the devoted remnant. On the 14th of December he had written that the catastrophe might be expected in ten days' time. "I am quite happy, thank God," he wrote, "and like Lawrence I have tried to do my duty." Thus he faced death happily, fighting with the skill of a fine soldier and

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SINO-JAPANESE

RELATIONS

he relations between China and

Japan would appear to be gain-

he is meeting leading states-

men in the Japanese capital,

with whom he is discussing

long been known that Marshal

to a rapprochement between the

two nations, in which con-

nection the declaration by Mr.

Hirota, that he has implicit

ficance. There is, moreover, a

may be expected to adjust their

differences ere long. Indeed, it

this quarter a belief exists that

Admittedly,

elements round to a different

definite feeling prevalent

nature of service.

Enquiries:-

the fortitude of a good Christian, and there is no doubt that he preferred to die thus with them than to abandon the people he could not save. Moreover, we may say that by his death he saved the province for it inspired the nation to follow We are fully equipped for any that policy and take those measures which in the end brought the British soldier again to Khartoum.

.The Soudan is now a settled and

SETTLED SOUDAN

prosperous province. Under the protection of the British Army, its peasantry irrigate and cultivate their fields, and there is no harm to recall-in these days when everything warlike is denouncedthis blessed result of well-directed military measures. The benignant shade of General Gordon still protects and keeps that land: it would be too great a shame for the most decadent government to abandon it again. Gordon, therefore, did not die in vain. And it is appropriate that on the 50th anniversary of that heroic death the British public should be asked to complete the Gordon Memorial Fund. By the there would be an abundaid of contributions already made, the Cathedral at Khartoum Is complete so also the Church at The movement for improving Wad Medani and a Church at Port Sudan is being built; but as Sir John Maffey and Sir Reginald Wingate explain there remains the ing fresh impetus every day. adequate endowment of Churches visit has been marked by a big long and so lately steeped in blood thus to Christianise a province so gate-money-home. Press campaign in favour of a and the savagery of the slavereconciliation between the two trade, and we hope the good work countries, and although the dis- will go on, Gordon, "warrior of God, man's friend," vindicated in been at pains to explain that he. profession of the British soldier, which we are in danger of misis not entrusted with any special prising, and there could be no more mission, the fact remains that appropriate memorial to this fight ing Christian than a Christian Church in the land he died to save.

Sino-Japanese relations. It has REFUCEE PROBLEMS A year or so ago the League constituted a Chiang-Kai-shek-ig-favourable of Nations was discussing the record, on o of possibility of winding up .in the the fans tendernear future its work for refugees. ing his lucky Then came the influx of refugees ten - cent piece from Germany and the need for by mistake, creating a new and independent! A regrettable organisation for dealing with the incident, which faith in the Chinese Generalis-Nanking that China and Japan being rendered them by the Nan- necessitated medical attention. is not too much to say that in sen International Office for Refugces. Both these problems have been brought to the fore ngain plans with this object in view quite recently. The result of are already more or less cut and the plebiscite in the Saar and the consequent decision of Council to transfer the territory to sentiment in China towards Germany on March 1, means that Japan is not favourable to a there will be another exodus of reconciliation, and it may not be refugees from the territory by an easy matter to bring certain ing under the rule of Nazi Gerthose who have cause to fear commany. This will mean more work for the High Commission for

mood. None the less, it would German refugees. be foolish to ignore recent trends in official quarters both in Nanking and in Tokyo. aid in the way of advice, but Japan, we know, whatever may have on occasion been able to be her true motives, is extreme- open the way for the placing of ly anxious for an improvement orders with manufacturers of of her relations with her the West. Before the occurneighbour. It is this circum- rence of the Manchurian instance which has led to the cidents, Japanese advisers were recent hints thrown out from freely employed by the Chinese Tokyo that China would be well Government, but for more than latter development of which countries. Apart from other note may be taken is that should | considerations, Japan is naturalthe rapprochement take place, ly desirous of resuming her the likelihood is that several former contacts within official hundred experts, technicians circles in China. Looking and advisers now serving in the situation generally, therevarious departments of the fore, it is reasonable to expect Chinese Government would have a steady development of the their services terminated. These movement for Sino-Japanese men, who have been playing a friendship, and it would be as not unimportant part in the well for statesmen of other modernisation of China, have nations to be prepared for a not only been rendering volumble marked change in the not too not only been rendering valuable distant future.

CLANS AND KIBOSHERS

When Scot Meets Jew On The Football Field There's Bound To Be A Topic For-

Edward Kelly, Humorist

Members of the Jewish Community, spurred on by the success of their footballers against the Brokers, have challenged the Hongkong Scots to a game, which will be played next week.

Robert MacWhirter, the well-known philanthropist, has donated a handsome pewter cup, inscribed with the initials "H. & S. H." which, as every Hongkong resident knows, means "Hebrew and Scottish Herculeans."

With the imagination for which he is famous, Mr. Edward Kelly, the well-known and impecunious Journalist, has consented to write-up the match before it takes place.

Now read on.

the real low-down on sumed.



ance of free kicks.

ing to give you the low-

the foot-

nothing lower. A record crowd flocked to scored. the ground, attracted, no doubt, by the rumour that

The McSweeney clan, watched with suspicious eyes by the Goldenstein tribe, were appointed gate keepers, Robert Mac-Whirter kindly consenting to act Dr. Wang. Chung-hui's Tokyo and Ministry. It is a noble work as Treasurer and take the

An early sensation was caused when, shortly after the comance rushed up with a clanging fainted during the half-time rush. tinguished Chinese visitor has his life and in his death the high of bells. Enquiries elicited that practically the whole of the gatekeepers, who had tested all coins

Con sidering the circumstances, the gate - takings

tens of thousands of Jewish and occurred prior to the commence-iteam, but they managed to score simo, is not without its signi- other exiles pouring out of that ment of the match, cast quite a two quick goals by dropping councountry. When the Assembly of gloom over those assembled when terfeit ten-cent pieces at various the League met in September the it was announced. A Green taxi- strategic points on the field. plight of thirty thousand Russian cab, proceeding with a load of foreign diplomatic circles in refugees in Manchuria was dis- Scottish passengers to the footcussed and the Secretariat was ball-ground, capsized en route, asked to make investigations on and eleven of the eighteen occuthe spot with a view to assistance pants sustained injuries which

> applause when the Scottish team, accompanied by their mascot-u tame haggis-ran on to the field They were followed shortly afterwards by the Jews who, after their previous victory against the Brokers, appeared confident and A slight impasse occurred

There was a loud roar of

both players immediately ans-A delicate situation was averted by the Referce holding a pebble in one hand and asking the Cap-

tains to take their pick.

With sporrans bouncing they mid-field. dribbled the ball towards goal, Play alternated from one end ently, but were not supported by advantage. on Japan than on the Western | been monopolised by nationals being only half as full as the full- Hinery and MacMamak for the says a correspondent. To play Powers. One aspect of this of European and American backs. There were no backless visitors were superb, while, on the Bacon would be rasher! players in the team, it seems.

> minutes after play commenced of their compatriots in the grand penalty against the Hebrews. stands, allowed the Scots to dribble the ball right down the field whistle, he blew out one of his various parts of the world. It can to score a goal.

Scots 1 Jews 0

and compatriots from the grand avalanche of humanity. stand, who had rushed out into . The match was abandoned: the field to join in what was ap- It is not known who secured the parently a heated discussion, gold filling.

T THE Editor's request, quickly dispelled the canard that we are going to give the football was the American We notice that some of Pepys' plaskin variety. Play was re-relies are to be auctioned. And so

> Until now, play had been rather ball match tame. The game livened, howbe tween off a meleo occurred between and the Scottish centre forward, was kicked in the fraces, and retired And from the game.

The Referee vigorously blew his whistle and yelled "Free-". under an old tavern floor at Home. Mistaking his intention the Scotch | Quids inn! down, you'll find that there's players immediately tore off the ground to the Club bar, and the Hebrews, seizing the opportunity,

Scots 1 Jews 1

The game was now becoming genuinely exciting and one Scotch supporter in the grand stand could be heard foolishly offering to take ten to one that the Scots would win.

Half-time came, however, without further score.

The Jews stubbornly refused to leave the ground during the intermission, and sucked their half orange on the field. As the Scots were visitors to the Club and were guests of the Jews, they had no hesitation in running off mencement of play, the Ambul- Auchtermuchty, where two "boys"

Play was already in progress when the supporters of the Scots finally managed to bundle them tendered in time-honoured fashion, back on to the field, and opposed were suffering from acute lead-only by McSporran who, despite his injuries, and not knowing that

the drinks were Jows -secured-two-additional goals. Scots 1 Jews 3 The position

looked what serious for the Scottish

nounced to the spectators that of sandy coves too. gate-money was to be returned.

Unable to bear the suspense any longer, one of the spectators, who had laid a small fortune-estimated in some quarters to amount to 'ns much as fifty cents-on the Jewish team, suddenly became hysterical and screamed.

"He's Cohen off his nut," shout- who made a wager to walk up and ed his neighbours, and the un- down the Peak for ben days. We fortunate man was led away. For a moment it appeared as if when the Referce asked the the Jews were going to score

Hebrew and Scottish captains again, and their supporters gave for a coin with which to toss, them characteristic encouragement. Filled with anxioty, the wering, "No Speeka da Eng- Scottish supporters remained not something new in men's wear. tensely silent and as the Jows | The Harlech Road seats have been vigorously applauded you could painted. have heard a pin drop—that is, if anybody had been foolish enough to drop one. .

The Scottish goal-keeper cleared, Scotland won and kicked off, however, and play returned to

but Epstein cleared. The Scot- of the field to the other, without tish full-backs worked magnific- either side being able to gain the advised in future to rely more three years now the field has their half-backs, the half-backs | MacPherson, MacHaggis, Mac- costumes is a rash experiment,"

> other hand, Goldenstein, Ikestein, Jacobstein and Bierstein played A sensation was caused fifteen heroic football for the challengers. With only two minutes to go to when the Jews, who were solidly full time, and the crowds on their pressing the Scots, suddenly de- tiptoes with excitement, the Re- time! sisted and before the amazed eyes force blew his whistle to award a Unfortunately, in blowing the

molar gold fillings. Spectators joined in the rush towards the unfortunate man, who A hurried consultation followed, was voverwhelmed under an

BULLS AND INNERS

DD From the Office Butts

It's the little things that count. We know a man whose sweep ticket would certainly have won a prize if only it had drawn the winning pony.

One thing, when to-day is over we shall all be through with

through tickets.

Then there's the local resident who has a watch-dog named Liberty. And it's a real pleasure at night to hear Liberty bay!

stop tramways swaying. A local inebriate thinks something ought

Experiments are being made to

also to be done about these revolving lamp-posts. "How to reduce your light bills,"

says an advertisement. It's the

heavy ones which trouble us most. We notice that some of Pepys'

Motor-car dealers are trying to interest prospective purchasers in

stream-lines, and then divert their interest to dotted lines.

A heard of sovereigns was found

A famous General's cane has just been unearthed in Flanders. An

old stick in the mud!

have been a dentist.

A London football refered has just exhibited some of his own Evidently another Whistler.

Speaking of poetry, the Browning to Burns season will soon be

A local cricket enthusiast is said never to have left a match until stumps were drawn. He should

The latest men's slippers are adorned with large steel buckles. These should make a good impression on some of the younger gener-

Some dance floors are now made lantly returned of glass. These are quite approprinte for tumblers.

> It is said that architects are always most discreet. They should know exactly where to draw the line.

Is a monocle an odd spectacle?

Writing about Hongkong, ar American writer refers to the The scores were now level, "handsome dark tanned men to be and excitement could not have seen during the swimming season." been greater had it been an- We assure her that there are lots

At an Irish dairy exhibition, wellknown statesmen were modelled in butter. Pats.

We hear of a local young man

trust he will not feel any the worse. for his ups and downs. The brown-striped suit noticed on a Peak Tram the other night, was

"Cheese can catch cold just like human beings," states a leading Dutch manufacturer. We thought we heard our gorgonzola sneezing the other night.

"To play Shakespeare in modern.

We hear of one man who was certainly in the swim at the Races. His number came up for the third

Japanese whisky is appearing in be relied upon to have a Nippon it!

A reader thinks Hongkong should have bookles. Whaffor? To do the disappearing trick with our winnings?

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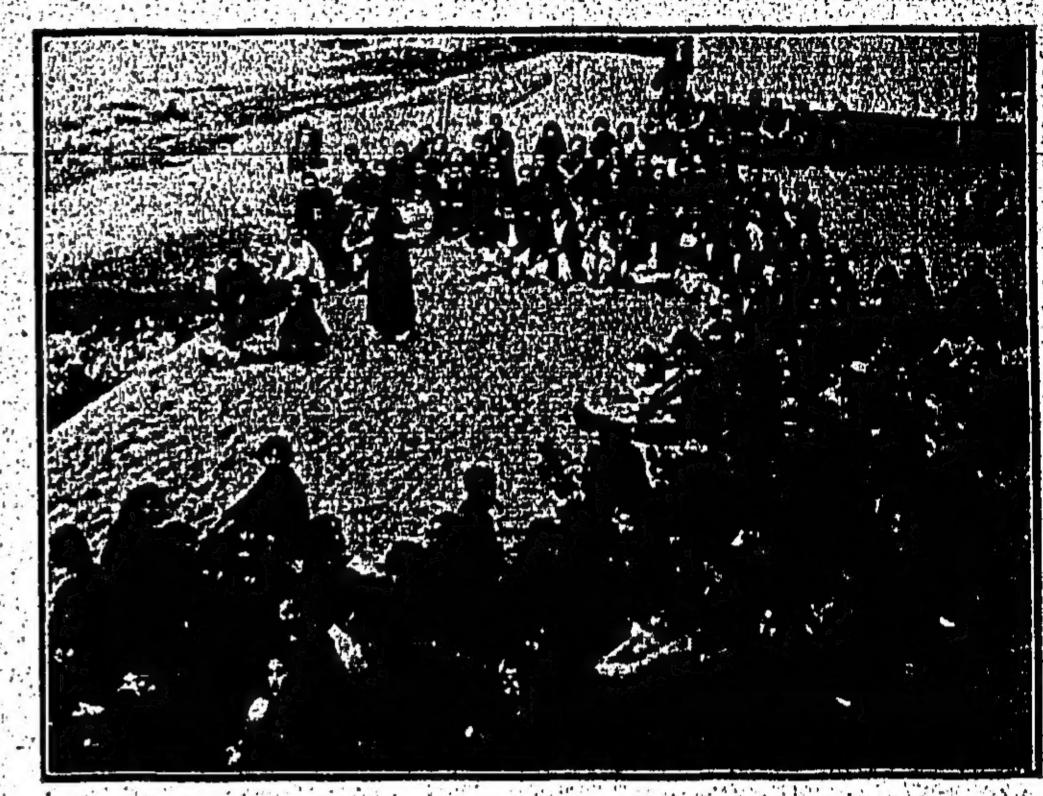
where there is no doubt about

CIRCULATION



Dewi Ratus, who is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly with the Royal Balinese Dancers, seen in a typical pose.





Group taken on the occasion of the recent visit of His A session of the winter conference of Hongkong students at Cheung Chau, held under the Excellency the Governov and Lady Peel to the Tung Wah auspices of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (Photos Ming Yuen).

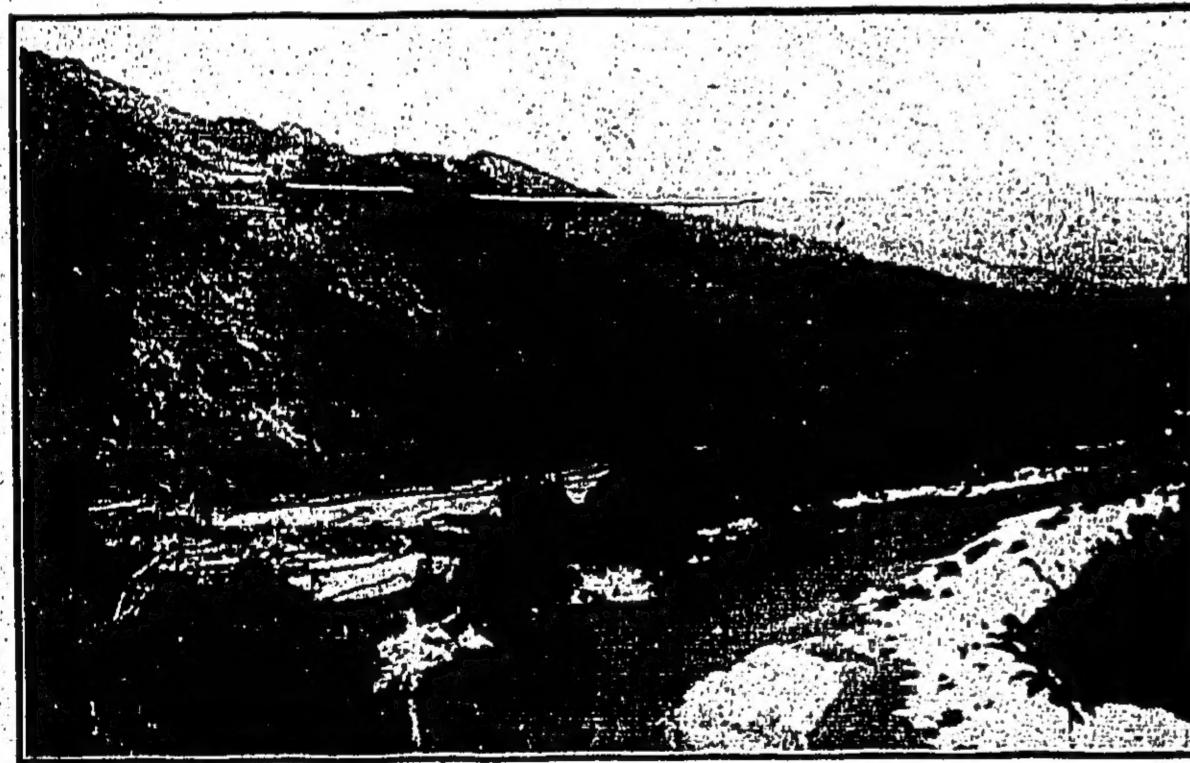
Hospital. (Photos Yim Fong Studio).



Above are seen members of the Committee which had charge of the arrangement for the Hongkong students winter conference at Cheung Chan. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Jockeys who figured in the annual Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which concludes to day. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

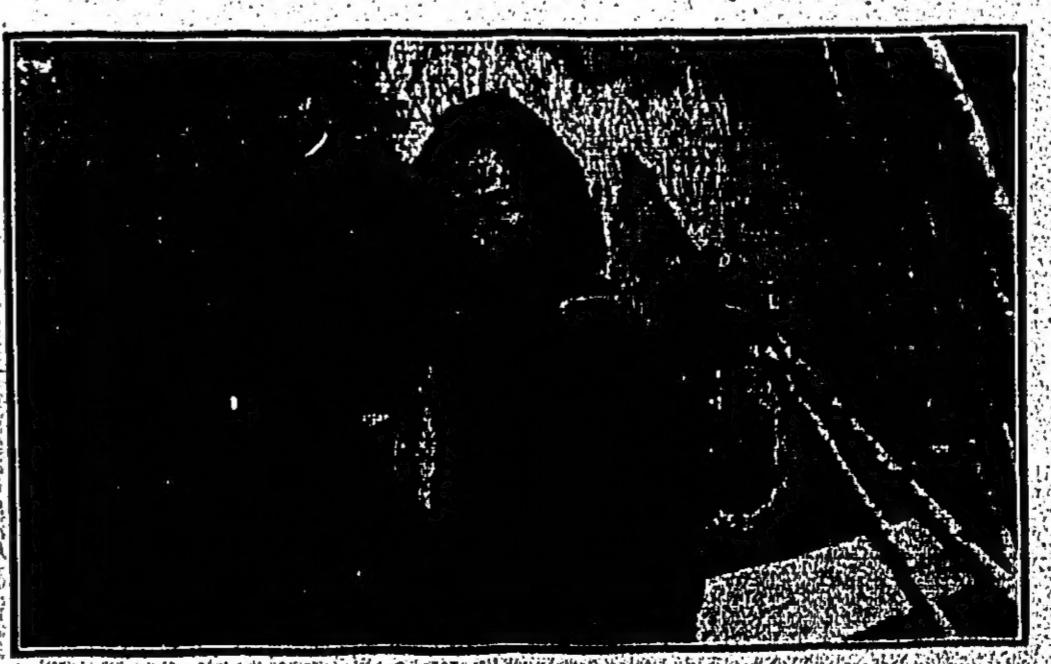




Strathaird, ridden by Mr. Neugebauer, winner of the first race at the Jockey Club's Meeting. Backers received a dividend of over \$344. (Photo:



Typical Tae-Hi Loi girls and woman of Hainan Island. They are wearing wire rings around their necks, strung with blue beads.



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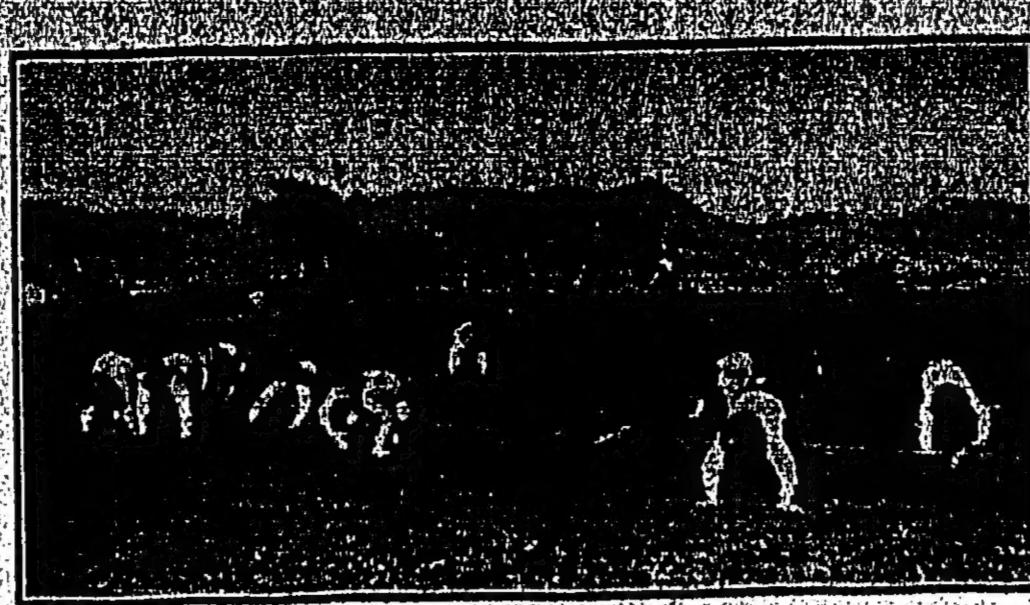


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Dr. C. T. Wang, former Foreign Minister of Chins, who is heading an industrial, banking and educational mission to the Philippines, photographed in Hongkong with Mr. M. K. Lo. (Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).



Peak School kiddles taking part in the unaual sports held at Tenderages, the residence of the Chief Justice, last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



One of the most amusing events at the Peak School sports was the sack race, seen above. (Photor Ming Yuen).



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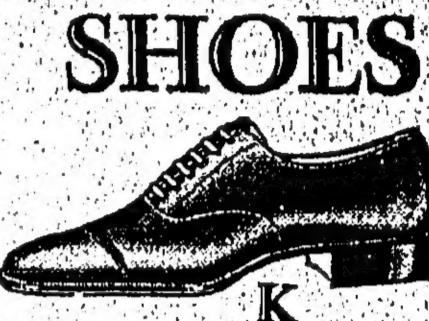
A snapshot taken during the presentation of prizes at the Peak School sports, Mrs. MacGregor performed the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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Dr. La Gorce has been an official of the National Geographic Society for more than a quarter of a contury. With Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President, he has built the organization during this period into the largest scientific and educational society in the world. Nearly a million members are now on the rolls of the organization.

The Society has for its aim "the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." During the 46 years of its existence, it has played a pro-

Recent Events

In 1931-32 the Society was a participant in the Citroen-Haardt Trans-Asia Expedition which Chater Road, he dashed across starting in Syria, passed through India in special motor cars and emerged at Tientsin, China. Last summer the Society sponsored con- in a westerly direction. In currently an expedition by balloon meantime, the view towards the of 3,000,000 cubic-foot gas capacity, Post Office was obstructed, and the into the stratosphere, and a series coolie failed to notice another tram of dives by means of a hollow steel coming from the opposite direction ball far into the depths of the with the result that ricksha Atlantic Ocean, off the Berniuda passenger and coolle were very Islands. The stratosphere flight, nearly sandwiched between two although its balloon finally crashed, I trams. The fright received by the obtained records of the first passenger will doubtless frame his cosmic ray studies ever made by policy in the future, but all users pausing for considerable periods at of rickshas should insist upon the predetermined levels. The deep sea | coolie observing "Safety First" dive of Dr. William Beebe establish- principles. ed a world depth record of more than half a mile, and brought back data in regard to previously unknown sea creatures that live subof great depths.

Geographic Society is sending up performance and smooth running garage obtained if required. The clares, "The British Minister in in the hope of making the most thorough exploration of the stratophere yet attempted. It will be the first stratesphere balloon to using Chafer Road Car Park make use of helium gas instead of should remember that the Autohydrogen, as an insurance against mobile Association has its own teleexplosion. The Society has obtain- phone at the park, and that a teleed the co-operation of the U.S. phone message to the A.A. attend-Army Air Corps for the flight, and ant will be given to chauffeurs.

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Dr. La Gorce will return to

EUROPEAN HURT

VICTIM OF BAD MOTOR SMASH.

in Arsenal Street and overturned. Mr. Pooler was pinned under the of three months, unless cause car, and it is believed that he shown to the contrary, the name of that a first and final dividend of the Luca Wah Mirror Co., Ltd., will \$17.50 per cent. has been declared

The car was being driven to be struck off the register and the in the case of Chan Leung-shi, wards the town at 8.30 p.m. when Company will be dissolved. the accident occurred.

Inquiries made last night re-

Immediately after the accident, Cliff Road. passengers on the tram car rushed to the scene and found Mr. Pooler pinned under the motor Sinai Men's Club, of Chicago, the car, which had to be lifted before largest individual men's club in the Among the interesting visitors to Civil Hospital.

by a break-down gang.



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday, of Miss Margaret Woolley and Mr. George White. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

BY "ROADSTER"

RICKSHAS

wished to proceed enstward along ling paintwork. Chater Road. Instead of the coolie proceeding a few yards to "Eva" and making the correct turn into Des Voeux Road in front of an on-coming tramear, which just left the "island" proceeding

NEW CHEVROLETS

jected to the tremendous pressures cars are smartly designed and well ing the Association whose motto be broken in Berlin alone, a Rusequipped, and at their respective is "Service for all" when possible, sian visit would become a logical Relay of Organ Recital From prices offer very sound value. It is hoped to extend this road corollary to the German visit Fortified by the experience of There are many features of note service if the membership in- The Herald considers the need for last year in handling a 3,000,000 usually associated with cars in the creases sufficiently. Minor repairs some such a mediating move is cubic-foot balloon, the National higher price field, while for sheer can be effected and help from a urgent and in its editorial dethis year a 3,700,000 cubic-foot bag | they excel.

CHATER ROAD PARK

Motorists who employ chauffeurs the balloon will be manned by two The adoption of this practice should become general. The num-

MAGAZINE GAP ROAD

gear, appears to have been taken British Minister, for preference minent part in geographic and An incident witnessed in Des seriously by the majority of Sir John Simon, should not only general scientific fields by fostering Voeux Road recently serves to drivers. One driver, however, has visit Berlin but also Moscow and original exploration and research. warn people using these vehicles learnt the folly of driving down on perhaps other European capitals Piano Solos—One Minute to One. In recent years it has assisted Ad- that it behoves the passenger to his brakes, and incidentally offermiral Richard E. Byrd in his flights ensure that the puller does not ing an object lesson to a number of with the object of carrying forto the North and South Poles. It ignore other traffic. One of these people who saw the car in ques- ward, by personal discussions the has co-operated in his most recent vehicles was engaged outside tion passing the lower Peak Tram broad proposals for European exploratory work, and also with Mr. Gloucester Building on the Des Station, emitting smoke from the appeasement outlined in the Lincoln Ellsworth in his Antarctic Voeux Road side, the passenger region of the rear wheels, accom- Anglo-French communique of indicating to the coolie that he panied by a strong smell of scorch- February 3.

HONGKONG'S ROADS

the Honorary Secretary of the interesting facts in connection with local motoring. That the Colony can boast of a total of 306 miles of roads, and excellent motor roads at that, is a matter for conis rapidly increasing, offering gren- ed. ter inducement to people not owning cars to become motorists.

LOCAL ROAD PATROLS

whatever service is required,

carry the badge of the Association; help solve the problem, the soluwhile for the purposes of inter-tion of which is imperative." national motoring, the A. A. badge with "Hongkong" superscribed is issued. These two badges should gestion that Sir John Simon might be taken by members when proceeding on leave as they will be recognised by the R. A. C. and the A. A. and carry certain privileges with them; they are the personal Germany's policy really is on property of the Hongkong Associa-The suggestion made in these tion which relies on motorists to policy which her reply to the notes recently that motorists des- return them when they cease to be Franco-British overtures leaves

DAY BY DAY IN BRIEF

WHEN THERE IS MUCH PRETEN-; The name of Mr. J. H. Chandler that the traveller will encounter to- SION, MUCH HAS BEEN BORROWED; has been added to the register of NATURE NEVER PRETENDS .- Lavater, chemists and druggists.

His Excellency the Governor has

The Colony's credit balance at the America by way of the Pacific end of November, was \$13,263,101,

Brick Works Co., Ltd., the Tai Wati A notification in the Gazette re. be checked. The Times to-day re-

have been struck off the register, In connection with the gala night at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden His Excellency the Governor has Germany and Poland on the one

It is notified that at the expiration

widow, of No. 8 Mongue Street. It is notified in the Gazette that venled that a passenger was with to Nathan Road, commencing at Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, Resident to Nathan Road, commencing at Engineer of the Shing Mun Scheme, public Square Street and terminating is leaving for London to-day by the at Wing Sing Lane, will be known as P. & O. liner Rajoutana, on business

Mr. Jacob Kline, Director of the June. Mr. Pooler could be extricated. world, with over 1,200 members, is on Hongkong this week was Mr. Jona-Ho was taken to the Government a tour of the Orient, investigating than Cape, the well-known publisher, Civil Hospital.

His Excellency the Governor

appointed Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to be appointed Mr. Hamilton to be Super-Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner, intendent of Imports and Exports,

> One case each of Diphtheria, Typhoid and Meningitis were reported Thursday.

Banking, Investment and Loan Co., garding the renewal of pilots' "B" calls, in regard to Pacts to ensure Ltd., and the Sun Kuman Co., Ltd., licences gives details of the imposi- mutual assistance in Eastern tion of "blind flying" tests, in certain Europe, that much of the ground

Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, Resident connected with the Scheme, Mr. Hull will return to Hongkong in

EUROPE'S PEACE

BRITISH MINISTER TO VISIT CAPITALS

London, Feb. 22. British newspapers give pro-Magazine Gap, should do so in low minence to the suggestion that a

This ided, which first found expression in The Times and Daily Telegraph, is generally welcomed by The talk given over the radio by newspapers of all shades of opinion. general settlement outlined in the communique and says the suggestion that Herr Hitler and his advisers would want to limit conversations to a single topic of the gratulation. Even so, the mileage Western Air Locarno is unfound- Guards.

Needs for Visits to Capitals

It is taken for granted in Berlin, The institution of road patrols says the Herald, that if the Foreign Quotations. on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Minister visits another capital, he Holidays and their services have does so to discuss all questions been extensively used. It is sure- of mutual interest. Security in ly a matter of honour that non- the East is as essential as security members, who have received help, in the West to general appease-The latest models of Chevrolet will see their way clear to support. ment, and, as a deadlock cannot TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME H.K.A.A. cannot in any way com- talking frankly with Germans and Service. pete with the usual garage service Russians and Poles is trying but_will_assist_motorists_to obtain_singlemindedly_to_bring_about_an agreement between them that Members only have a right to should be able very materially to

visit Moscow is only a suggestion | Spanish Serenade (Bizet). but it seems a very good one. Spanish Danco No. 1 (Moszkowsky). The prime object of the Berlin Offenbachiana (arr. Herman Finck). visit would be to discover what Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Pitch my those aspects of international cending the new motor road from members of the local organisation, untouched. If she will not sign the Eastern Pact, what security does she suggest for the maintenance of peace on her Eastern Violin Solos-Allegro (Fiocco). Frontiers? Hitler who has shown some realism in his foreign policy, must almost certainly have some proposals to make for stabilising the situation in Eastern Europe. They might not be unacceptable to Russia, and Great Britain might play a very useful part as honest broker in the possibly rather delicate negotiation.

compared with \$13,410,010 at the end to the local Health authorities on describes the recent Soviet press outery against Germany as a disseems to be already covered by happening to her bust, waist, and hip Pacts of non-aggression between measurments, read her letter:-Mr. J. Pooler, local import agent, met with a serious accident last night, when a car which he attendance shall be in evening dress.

In Excenency the Governor has appointed the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, be an additional Member of the Council of the University of Hongkong as by subsidiary Treatles of the University of Hongkong as by subsidiary Treatles of Locarno. - British Wireless.

CUBAN UNREST

RAILWAY BRIDGE-BOMBED: STUDENTS' STRIKE

Havana, Feb. 22. very unsettled. Communists are believed to have been responsible trucks. A gailway bridge

Civil Hospital.

Comparatively little damage was done to the car, which was taken to Dodwell's Garage at Wanchai of Britain, due in Hongkong on March Public school teachers, their neglect.-Reuter Special.

= RADIO BROADCAST

Running Commentary On Rugby Match

DANCE PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles). Commentary on the Rugby Match be-tween the Club and the H.K. and Shanghai Bank from the H.K. Football Club Ground.

.5.30 p.m. (Approx:). Chinese Recorded Programme. 7-7.25 p.m. Band Selections from Light Operas. Tom Jones (German).

H.M.S. Pinnforo (Sullivan). Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquette). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

7.25-8.20 p.m. Variety Programme. Organ Solo-It was so Beautiful. Quentin M. Maclean. Vocal-Florrie Forde Old Time Modley. Pianoforte Ducts-Sunshine Eusic-

Pianoforto Dueto-Goodnight Vienna -Medley. Raie da Costa and Harry Jacobson. Vocal Gems-Rose Marie.

predica.

Violin Solo-Always. Albert Sandler. Songs-Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Songs-Lover of my Dreams. Noel Coward.

Band-Northern and Southern Momories. Piano Solos-I had to change the

Words. Rain Da Costa. Song-Brave Hearts. Evelyn Laye (Soprano). 8.20-8.45 p.m. The Season's Ballet

(Glazounov). Alexandro Glazounov and Orchestra, 8.45-9.20 p.m. A Recital by Mavis Bennett (Soprano), and Benno Moiselvitch (Pianoforte). 1. Pianoforte Solos:-Grillen (Schumann), Polonaise in B Flat Major (Chopin); 2. The Daily Herald believes Sir Songs:-Solveig's Song (Grieg), Lo, Hongkong Automobile Association John will go to Berlin to talk over Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop); 3. on Tuesday night, revealed many the whole of the proposals for Pianoforte Solos:-Isoldens Liebestod (Liszt), Rondo (Hummel); 4. Songs: -Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver), Pretty Mbeking Bird (Bishop).

9.20-9.30 p.m. Nautical Moments (arr. Winted) played by The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier 9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins Stock Quotations.

9.35 p.m.-12 midnight. A. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Pross Bulletins, Stock 12 midnight. Close Down.

NOTE:-From 8-11 p.m. there will be a Relay from the Tal Ping Theatre (Chinese) Broadcast on Z.E.K., on a Frequency of 640 k.c's.

Union Church

PLANOFORTE RECITAL 10.30-11.30 a.m. Union Church

Preacher:-The Rev. E. G. Powell. ...11.30 a.m. 12 noon -- Chinese - Recorded Music. 12-12.45 p.m. Hop Yat Church 12.45-2.30 p.m. European Recorded

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Light Orchestral Music. Lonely Carnvan" (Coates). Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Heard you Singing" and "Bird Songs at Eventide" (Contes).
Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe).

Hail, Vienna-Potpourri. (Dostal). A Concert.

Violin Solos-La Capricciosa (Ries) Master Yehudi Menuhin. Songs-By the Waters of Minnetinka (Lieurance).

Songa-The Lass with the Delicate Air (Arno). Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Pianoforte Solos-Children's Corner

Suito (Debussy)-Serenado for the Poll. Pinnoforto Solos-Paganini Etudo in E Flat Major (Paganini).

(Continued on Page 4.)

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CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP DECISION TO-DAY?

CLUB HAVE BIG TASK AS WELL AS FINE OPPORTUNITY

HONGKONG LADIES HOCKEY ASSOCIATION IS VINDICATED

HIE cricket championship of Sporting Times, which were Colony virtually rests on the result of to-day's match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the University. If the Club win the University. If the Club win the title is theirs; if they lose they will probably become "former champions"; while if they draw they will have the opportunity of a play-off game with the Army should the latter win their matches should the latter win their matches sport provided, all of which we assure in hand. For this important you was fully appreciated". Another fixture to-day, the Club are depriv- part of the letter speaks of the ed of the services of T. A. and enthusiastic reports made by the mem-T. E. Pearce. Were their op- bern of the hockey team regarding the pontrits anybody but the University the Club could regard this sportmanship displayed by your team loss with equinamity. But the throughout." Varsity have revealed themselves to be glant-killers, and no team WELCOME TESTMONIAL enn afford to be below strength against them. This is doubly IT is gratifying to receive such a emphasised when the match is be-

ABOUT HILL-WOOD

ing played at Pokfulam.

Peaces. The former plays his first ploneer task in a highly commendable game for well over two months manner, and Shanghai's unsolicited following an enforced rest in hospital. confirmation of this opinion is indeed It is hadly to be expected then that very welcome. McInnes will be seen at his best. So far as the Club is concerned much will far as the Club is concerned in the Club is concerned in Blue depend on Hill-Wood the Oxford Blue Women and Derbyshire County player. His bowling this week made a deep impression on players and spectators Golfers as one of three freak bowlers in English firstclass cricket. He earned this distinction by virtue of bowling of the wrong foot and delivering the ball with his face parallel to the ground. He is still doing this, and it Abolished is astonishing the amount of pace he gets off the pitch and the accuracy of his deliveries. He had the Volunteers ties up in knots on Wednesday, and as they included some of the Colony's leading batsmen, the value of Hill-Wood to the Club side to-day will probably be inestimable.

IMPORTANCE OF GOSANO

seems strange to say it, but the Club have only one player to fear to-day-E.L. Gosano, who not only beat Craigengower off his own bat (and his own fingers), but has practically "carried" the University this season. The Varsity have come to placing such reliance on Gosano, that should he fail to come off with the bat and ball to-day, it is highly doubtful whether they can escape de-feat. On paper at least, the Club are strong enough to earn a draw. They are indisputably the best balanced team in the Colony. They have two outstanding bowlers in Hill-Wood and Ricketts, some useful variety in Duckltt, Redmond and McInnes, and batting strength down to No. 8 or 9. It is this general all-round sound-reaching results. Perhaps the time ness which can be expected at least has come to welcome to major comto save them from defeat, and will petitions many brilliant young more likely earn them an outright players who cannot afford to enter win. But lose or not, the University big events unless they earn money in has full claims to being described as some capacity connected with sport.

VINDICATION

the letter of thanks and appreciation We might be confronted by a posifrom Miss Jean Bloomfield, hon. tion which would enable American secretary of the Shanghai Ladies professional women golfers-of whom Hockey Association in connection with there are a considerable number—to the Chinese New Year Interport. It compete in our open championships, is not only a delightful gesture, but a while strong British players who had complete refutation of the charges and abandoned amateur status would be allegations made by the Shanghai barred from events in the U. S.

stroys once and for all any suggestion that the Colony attempted in any way to exploit the Shanghai ladles for its own advantage. We in Hongkong have never had any doubts about CINNES and Flowerdew are the the good faith of the Ladies Bockey players who come in for the Association. They carried out a

A revolutionary proposal to liberate women golfers in the British Isles from all restrictions imposed by rules governing amateur status is put forward by the Surrey Ladies' County Golf Association. The proposal runs:

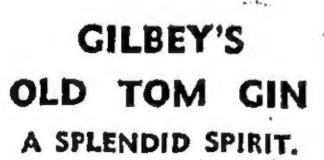
gulations and from handicap entirely different." regulations.

"N.B .- The definitions of a professional and amateur as laid down by the R. and A. to remain! in existence."

FAR-REACHING RESULTS

The proposed step would have farthe most gallant team of the season. In opposition there will be many who consider that players capitalis-ing their skill will ruin golf as a game and bring a grim, commercially ATOTHING more satisfactory could competitive spirit to tournaments.

have been received by the Hong- There is the question whether overkong Ladles Hockey Association than seas countries would come into line.



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Freddie Miller (Right) of Cincinnati, U.S.A., featherweight champion of the world, meets Joe Connolly, ex-amateur featherweight champion of Scotland at the ring, London, England. The holder of the world crown defeated Connolly on points after a spirited battle. Miller made a tour of the British Isles, meeting the best of the old country's little men during the trip.

BOWLING

AUSTRALIANS' RIGHT TO COMPLAIN

At the annual meeting of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club at Leeds last month Lord Hawke accused Mr. A. W. Carr, the former Nottinghamshire captory attitude" on the question Cricket Committee. of what Lord Hawke described "direct attack" bowling.

When Mr. Carr's attention was drawn to this statement, he replied: "Any suggestion that I am in favour of direct attack bowling is ridiculous; our bowlers have never been guilty of such a practice.

deleted from the conditions cover- varied. At no time have I supported to Lord Hawke's statement: ing all competition events directly any kind of bowling that could faircontrolled by the Ladies' Golf ly be described as a direct attack on Union, also from county golf re-the batsman. Leg-theory bowling is ing Nottinghamshire, would counten-

'ENTIRELY CONTRADICTORY'

Lord Hawke, the former Yorkshire captain and president of the M.C.C., The resolution will be seconded by referring to the Nottinghamshirethe Kent L.C.G.A., so that it comes Australians match at Trent Bridge from a strong section of the golfing last year, said he thought the Austonmunity. tralians had perfect right to com-

to be bowling contrary to the spirit Desmond Hynes has again been called of the game."

reported to say now, seems to me entirely contradictory."

CLUB MEMBERS' REPLY

Councillor H. S. Whitby, Mr. H. M. Woolley, and Mr. A. C. Adams, on "There is nothing contradictory behalf of members of the Nottingham-"That the word 'amateur' be in my attitude, which has never shire clubs, issued the following reply tion. It will place them on level edge over their contemporaries, and

> "We believe that no county, includance any form of direct attack on the body of the batsman, and if a new

"The question of direct attack Poor showing against the Club. have never practised it.

Confidence' passed on the Notting- can only mean that our members are fence to withstand the clever Recreio hamshire Club Committee can only trying to uphold what cricketers in attack, and if the Portuguese halves mean that Nottinghamshire mem- England to-day know to be bowling and defence play as well as they did bers are trying to uphold what contrary to the spirit of the game." against the Police last week, then

WIN WILL BRING THEM NEXT TO LEADERS

PLAY INSIDE RIGHT FOR NEW CLUB

(By "Veritas")

Elliott makes his first appearance in the colours of the Hongkong Football Club this afternoon, when at Caroline Hill, he will play at inside right against South China "B."

Blekford last week, so that Elliott retains the right half berth. displaces Forrow.

to settle down quickly among his during the match. new colleagues and to help form a Although they have lost the ser-

ONE OTHER CHANGE

The Club have one other change from the side which won so handsomely last week. L. G. Robertson is claimed for rugby and is therefore cricketers in England to-day know unavailable for the sister code.

in and will operate at right half. in the same street as at full back, seized with both hands. and that possibly the Club would It is difficult to believe they are Mr. Carr supported the decision to benefit themselves considerably by suffering from anything but a temporleave the matter to the captains. bringing Gamble up to the inter- ary lapse, and St. Joseph's should "What he said then, and what he is mediates and putting Hynes in the provide them with just that necessary rear division.

> a big crowd at Caroline Hill to-day. terms with South China "B", with because of this expect them to win at only goal average dividing the two. Sookunpoo.

ARTILLERY'S PROSPECTS

With the promise (but unhappily committee is elected they will make not the certainty) of Matthews being it their business to see that all their fit to turn out, the Royal Artillery bowling is fair, as it always has been, are looking forward to rehabilitating then selves after last week's rather Hill does not arise as Nottinghamshire The Gunners have to travel to

King's Park to meet the Recreio, and it is a game in which anything may "In my opinion the vote of 'No sume that the vote of no confidence about the ability of the Artillery de-

Elliott's transfer from Kowloon to the Club, which I was
able exclusively to record on creio, but the Artillery are just as

The Club have folt it more ex- regarding team composition. A. V. Melville. pedient to retain Hill at inside left Gosano remains at right back in com-in view of his improved form with pany with Bowen, and Silva-Netto X. Balaskas, of Western Province.

The homesters are hoping Delgado The newcomer should prove a de- can repent his achievement of last cided asset to the Club who have been week, when he netted three times the best right-arm spin bowler in in sad need of another virile and goalscoring forward. Elliott knows most tempt at inside right. Anyway: of the tricks, and he ought to be able there should be lots of good football

powerful right wing. Both Fowler vices of Elliott, Kowloon's chances and Howe should benefit by Elliott's against the Navy are not too bad. Much, of course, depends on whether Elliott has played sufficiently with the three Borderers players finally Howe in representative games, and turn out. They are scheduled to do against him in the league to appre- so, and if they do, then the Navy can ciate the type of passes which put the look out for squalls. As to the percentre-forward on the high road to sonnel of the Navy team it is a dark goals. Elliott will do well to abandon secret, but in the event of the same as for as possible the square pass, ships being in harbour, there seems and endeavour to slip the ball straight little reason to suspect there will be any alterations.

The team gave a ratiling good display against the Lincolns, and they ought to bent Kowloon despite the fact that the game is being played on the Railway Ground.

S. CHINA RESUSCITATION?

South China "A" would appear to other bowlers. have a fairly easy task to-morrow. At the risk of incurring the wrath! While they are playing at the moment Lord Hawke revealed that Mr. of the Club selectors, I will repeat without the slightest bit of confidence, before-wicket rule in operation, but Carr opposed direct attack bowling what I wrote but a few weeks ago; I believe to-morrow will present an he has had no practice on turf or at the joint meeting of the Board of that Hynes, although a first rate opportunity to reassert themselves, in the highest company for two tain, of adopting "a contradic- Control and the Advisory County player, is when playing half back not and that the opportunity will be years,

> atimulus to recapture old time form. I have heard of no alterations in The other first division match tothe South China line up, so that a n.orrow between the Lincolns and rattling good game should entertain East Lancashires will probably be fast, furious and spectacular. Both A win for the Club will put them teams failed a week ago, but I fee right in line for the runners-up posi- the East Lancashires have a slight

Here is the complete week-end programme

TO-DAY -FIRST DIVISION (K.O. 4.15)

S. China "B" v Club-Caroline Recreio v R.A.-King's Park Kowloon v Navy-Kowloon

SECOND DIVISION (K.O. 4.15) Athletic v S. China - Caroline

R.E. v University-Sookunpoo

Navy v Club-Causeway Bay THIRD DIVISION (K.O. 2.45)

R.A.M.C. v East Lancs .- Sookun-Recreio v R.A.O.C.-King's Park Railway v R.A.F .- Railway Lincolns v R.E. Chatham Rd.

SUNDAY

FIRST DIVISION (K.O. 4.15) S. China "A" 'v St. Joseph's-Caroline Hill Lincolns v East Lancs .- Sookun-

South Africa's Best Test Team

STRONG BATTING

Capetown, Jan. 31. The South African Test team which is to tour England this year is generally considered to be the strongest and best balanced combination sent since

Thursday, was effected this likely to no up with a display of week, following somewhat prononged negotiations.

The Club have felt it more ex-

He is probably the only Greek playing in first-class cricket, He is a brilliant field, fine bat, and

CAMERON NO. 7

The two strongest cricketing contres, Transvaal and Natal, each supplies five of the 15 chosen, Western Province and Rhodesia two each, and the Orange Free State one,

The batting order of the first seven of the probable Test team is: II. F. Wade, T. J. Siedle, K. G. Viljoen, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse,

L. Dalton, and H. B. Cameron. Thus, Cameron, regarded by many as the most brilliant bat in the team, is at No. 7, which indicates the strength of the betting. The selectors have pinned their faith to spin bowlers-Balaskas, Dalton, Mitchell, and D. Tomlinson (right hand), and C. L. Vincent (left). A. B. C. Langton, medium right, A. J. Bell, fast medium right,

and R. J. Crisp, fast right, are the Bell's in-swingers are expected to take many wickets with the new leg-

4 WICKETS WITH 4 BALLS

Crisp, a journalist on the staff of the Capa Times, who recently twice (Continued on Page 9.)

SAINTS' HOCKEY PROPOSITION

MEET UNDEFEATED MAMAK TEAM

The Royal Engineers, who have not lost a match in the Mamak Tournament or conceded a single goal, are meeting St. Andrew's Club in a tournament match on the Police Training School ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow afternoon.

The Saints will be fielding the following team: -A. E. P. Guest; C Hastern v East Lanes.—Railway MacNider, A. B. Hamson and E. F. Lincolns v Kowloon-Chatham Rd. Selk; N. A. E. Mackay, R. A. Carroll, E. F. Fincher, W. H. Colledge and E. C. Fincher.

The Sappers have an aggregate of 31 goals in cleven matches while the Saints have scored a total of 21 in ten matches with 15 goals against Another Mamak game is also down

for decision to-morrow afternoon.

This is the meeting between the Central British Association and the

Royal Army Service Corps at King's

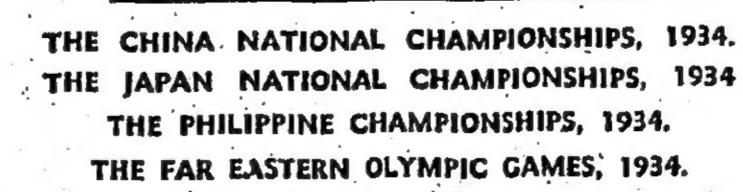
Last Sunday, the C. B. A. drew with the Signals, while the Service Corps were unlucky to lose to the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club by the only goal scored.

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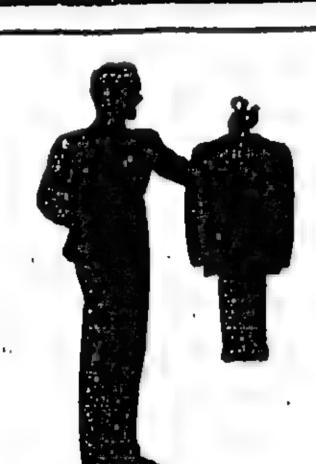
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(Continued from Page 8.)

climbed Kilimanjaro in a fortnight, is the only bowler who has taken four wickets with 4 balls twice in firstclass cricket.

pital recovering from an appendicitis the scene of their early training operation. He made a big imfor this year's race.

pression on turf wickets last year, and is a useful bat and fine field.

C. L. Vincent, at 32, is the oldest the Isis is no longer of any use man in the team, the average age of for Boat Race training. There is which is 26. He has said repeatedly a stretch of water from Sandford that he is not available. The reason to Abingdon four and a half miles is that he is anxious not to lose his in length, longer than any stretch is expected that his position will be better for the Oxford crew to travel kept open, and that he will go. He the four willow to Radian Fortherns is the only left arm bowler, and it would be a big handleap if he were;

not able to make the trip. . . The fielding should be exceptional as Crisp is the only poor field and most of the others are brilliant.

have so many fine players left the

VERSATILE NEW CAPTAIN

The new captain, H. F. Wade, should make good both on and off the

Cameron is now the vice-captain, a E. A. B. Rowan, an extra opening and service the other.

position he occupied under Wade at batsman, has done nothing on turf, both Rugby and cricket when they and D. Tomlinson, spin bowler on were schoolboys. Now that he will mutting, has shown no form on turf

Susan Noel, who has laid down the not have the care of captaincy wickets.

WHY ROW NOW AT HENLEY?

Old Blue Critic Of Oxford

Vivian Nickalls, who helped to make Boat Race history in the famous Oxford crown of the 'ninctice, is surprised that the Dark Langton was selected while in hos- Blues have abandoned the Isis as

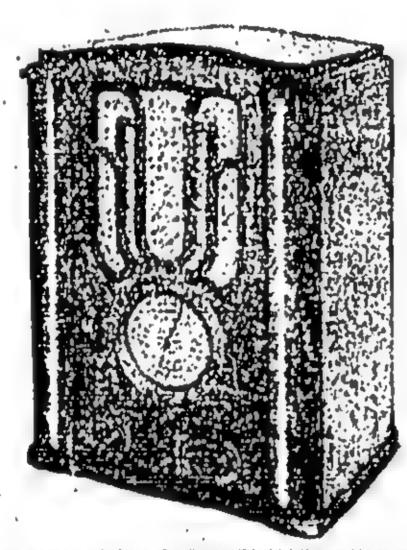
job or a chance of promotion, but it available at Henley, and surely it is the four miles to Radley boathouse rather than undertake a journey of 44 miles, to Henley and back, each

waters until March 9, when they M. C. Scriven and Miss B. Nuthall will journey to Richmond, doing are often to be seen on the hard It is considered that never before their final training first at Mort- courts, in pursuit of Wimbledon lake and then at Putney, where honours which have, as yet, cluded they will be under the supervision of Mr. Charles Rew, the Olympic oarsman and coach.

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Winter Scene At Wimbledon

PRACTISING ON HARD COURTS

Wimbledon is by no means so dead in the winter months as most people would imagine. Besides the improve-ments continually being made for the benefit of the public and the payers when the Championship Fortnight comes along at the end of June, there is plenty of practice going on every uny on he hard courts.

Maskell is kept very busy giving conching to young players selected by the L.T.A. from competitors in "junior" tournaments, and giving practice to some of our first-class players who are desirous of keeping tit and getting ready for the season Cambridge will not leave home of 1935. Among the latter attent

It is rather odd that neither of them should have done great hink at Wimbledon, seeing how well they have played abroad. Miss Scriven has two singles championships of field. He has cap ained represents. Cameron, already a brilliant cricketer, France to her credit—it will be retive teams both at cricket and Rugby should become an even better wicket membered that her first was won football since his early school days, keeper and batsman.

Including the Yorkshire County Rugby XV, in 1928, when he also played in the English trial as a fiy-half. He averaged more than 60 vilioen and Balaskas to Australia. Siedle to England, and hiss Nuthall is the only girl outlines an innings in Yorkshire League cricket in 1927 and 1928.

Chef criticisms of the selections of the selections are that only 15 were being sent, and but too often style lets the one down, and service the other.

laurels she wen on the squash rackets courts in order to concentrate entirely on the summer game. A power-ful player, with a sound knowledge of tactics, her failing at present is an apparent inability to go on and win her matches when she has, so to speak, got them won. She will no doubt learn how to reserve her resources more, and how to throw them all in at the crisis of her matches. I shall expect to see her high up in the Ranking List at the end of next sesson.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

Lancashire Teams Win Fixtures

In a friendly hockey match at Chatham Road yesterday the East Lancashire Regiment beat the Radio Sports Club by four goals to one. On Thursday they won against the Royal Engineers by a similar mar-

BEAT THE CLUB SECONDS

In a friendly hockey match on the Shamshuipo Comp ground yesterday, the East Lancashiro Regiment defeat ed the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven by two goals to onc. The military side led by one goal in the first half, Sharples finding

the net. Parry scored their second goal after the interval, and N.A.E. MacKay netted for the Club with a

The soldiers did most of the attacking, and the Club were continuously being penalised for off-side.

A. A. R. Botelho played a great game for the losers at left full-back.

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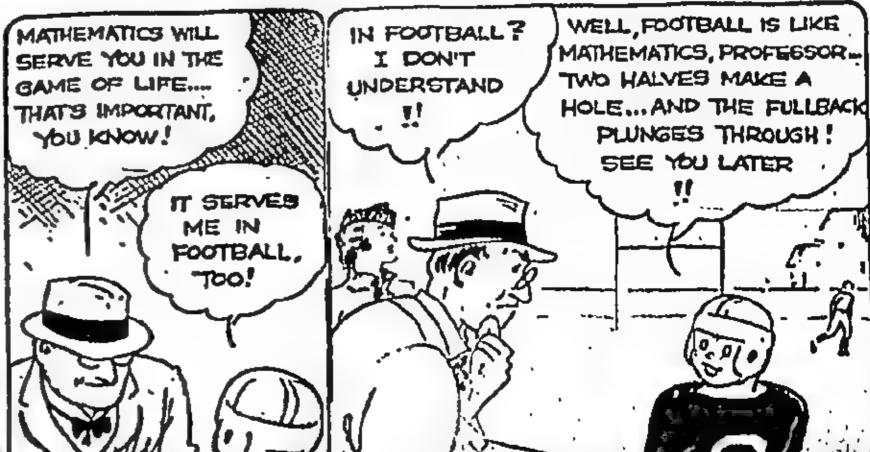
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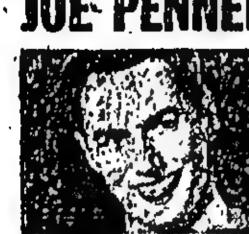
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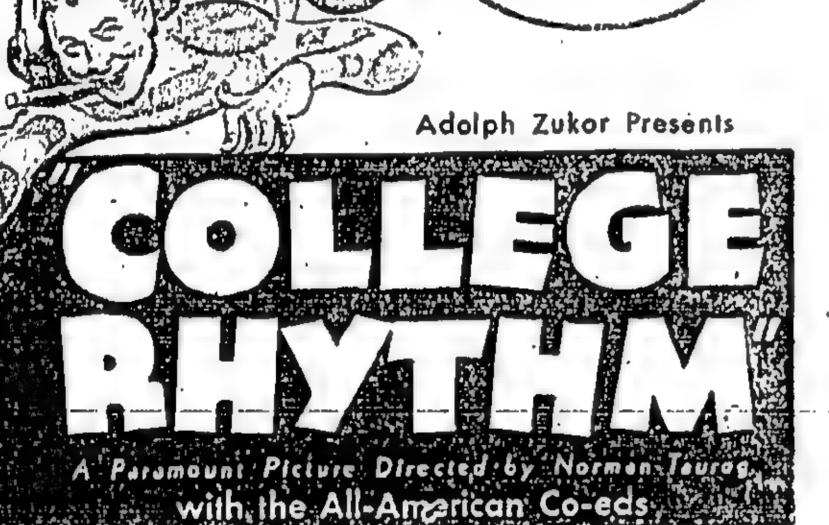






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NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

What price glory? Hollywood is famous for its ex-royalty and former dignitaries eking out an existence in the movies. Even current celebrities are sometimes found at the studios, but recently one of the strangest episodes in the annals of pictures came to light. During the making of Warner Baxter's latest Fox picture, "Hell in the Heavens", which comes on Sunday to the King's Theories on sutcorranged photo of comes on Sunday to the King's Theatre, an autographed photo of Baron von Richtofen, famous German war nee, was needed for a scene. Naturally Director John Blystone and Producer Al Rockett wanted the authentic thing. After much scurrying about the property department discovered that there are but six real personally autographed pictures of Richtofen in the world, and two of them, are in Hollywood. The first owner was approached for the loan of his treasure, but he wouldn't even listen to any proposition. The second was very reluctant. Finally he agreed to lend it for two days' shooting, at \$10 per day. Prominent in the cast of "Hell in the Heavens" are Conchita Montenegro, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Vince Barnett, Andy Devine, William Stack, Barnett, Andy Devine, William Stack, J. Carrol Naish, William Stelling and Vincent Carato.

"College Rhythm"

A College comedy, with a background of beautiful girls and choruses, ground of beautiful girls and choruses, and brand new hit tunes by Gordon and Revel, Paramount's "College Rhythm," opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Introducing Joe Penner, nationally famous radio comedian in his first feature picture role, "College Rhythn." features Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, Lyda Roberti and Mary Brian in a cast that includes the 150 members of the All-American Co-Ed chorus. The story deals with the college rivalry of a piccolo player the college rivalry of a piccolo player and an All-American half-back who love the same girl. When they graduate they carry their feud and their collegiate ideas over into the department store business. Under the impetus furnished by Penner, Ross and Oakie, their respective department stores are gradually transformed into campuses with girls, bands and football teams. The big football game between the competing stores serves to bring the two rivals together and to convince them that they have been loving the wrong girls. With their romantic difficulties settled, t'e dispute is at an end. . The bevy of new tunes written by Gordon and Revel, celebrated Hollywood song-writers for "College Rhythm" include "Let's Give Three Cheers for Love," "Take a Number from Two to Ten" and "Stay As Sweet As You Are." LeRoy Prinz arranged all the chorus routines for "College Rhythm" which was directed by Norman Taurog.

"Uncertain Lady"

An amusingly told tale of won.an's emancipation in this modern day and age is unfolded in "Uncertain Lady," Universal's romantic and witty comedy drama, showing on the screen of Star Theatre to-day. Genevieve Tobin portrays the fascinating role of a modern wife who is a business woman first, while Edward Everett Horton supplies a barrage of laughs with his comic enpers, so familiar to movie fans.—Miss. Tobin—and -Horton—are ideal running mates in this film, with a grand supporting east of players, including Paul Cavanaga, Rence Gadd, Mary Nash, Dorothy Peterson, George Meeker, Donald Reed and many other popular names.

"Have A Heart"

A tender romance that stirs the heart with its depth of human feeling is offered in "Have A Heart", first starring vehicle for Jean Parker, whose vivid talents have raised her to the highest Hollywood rating. The picture is having its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. As "Sally", the crippled doll maker, who finds love in spite of her handicap, Miss Parker plays a complete range of feeling from depths of pathos to sparkling comedy. James Dunn, in the male lead as Jimmie Flaherty, (Continued on Page 12.)

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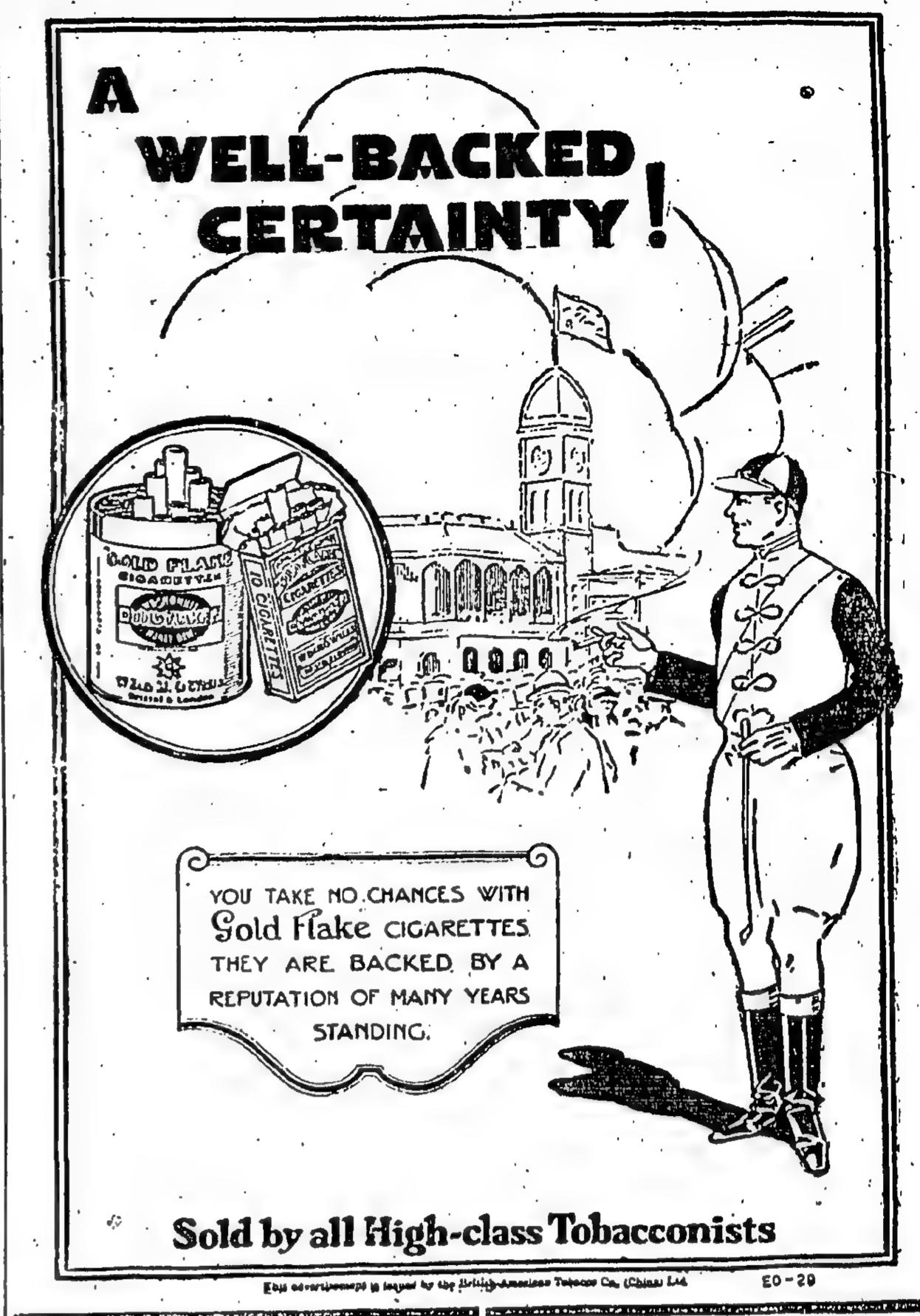
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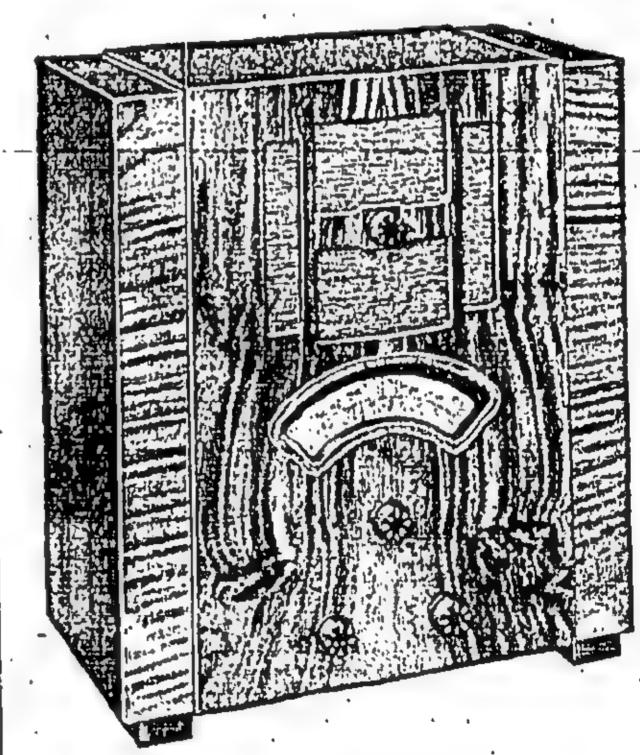
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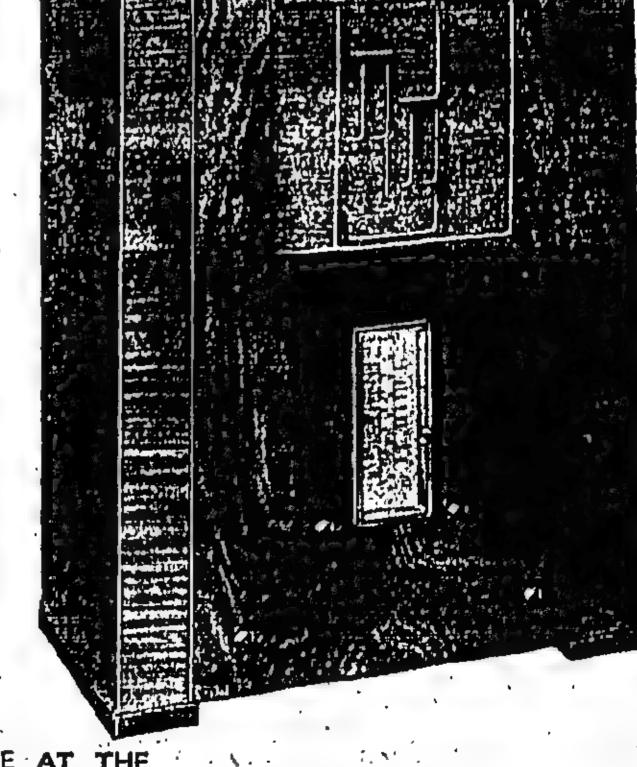
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A cold douche was poured on political scaremongers to-day by the Lord President of the Council Mr. Stanley Baldwin, when he addressed a mass meeting at Chelsen. Mr. Baldwin declared: "The Government is not breaking up. There is not going to be a general

all begotten by imagination out of hysteria-a most dangerous product. We have got a great deal of work to do yet, so we will get on

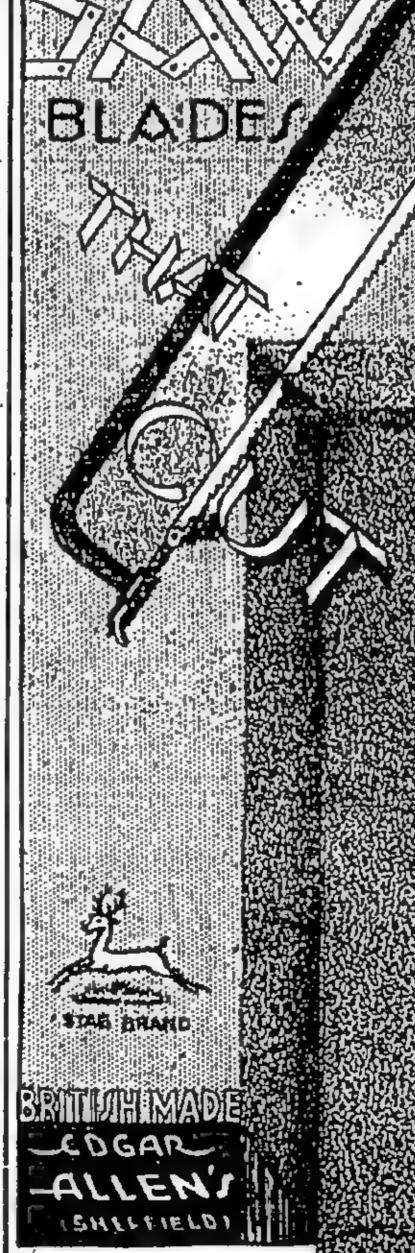
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whole banking system would be paralysed within six months, he

said. The Government must close its ranks and fight that policy.
Referring to the continuance of the national government, as against a return to party politics, Mr. Baldwin said there were peculiarities about London politically. London knew very little about England outside London. London, politically, was unfortunately too big. It had a population that changed from election to election, a position almost unparalleled elsewhere.

The kind of Toryism that might win Chelsen might easily lose every seat north of Trent. The old party lines between the Liberals and Conservatives were gone.

concluded .- Reuter.



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IR. BALDWIN DEFEND GOVERNMENT

RANKS MUST NOT BE NATIONALISED .

London, Feb. 22.

election for a long time yet." Referring to last week's rumours, he said: "These statements were

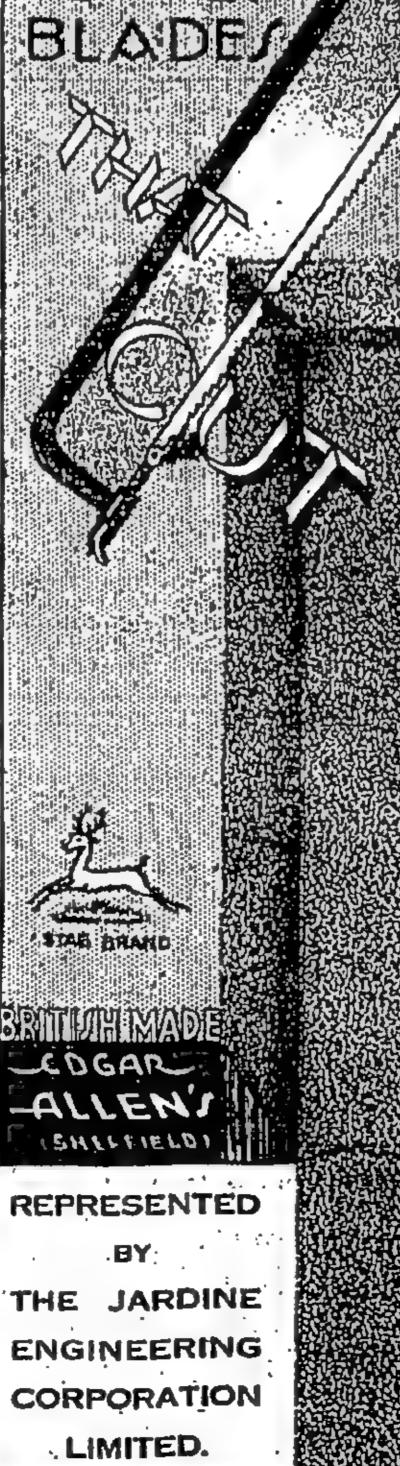
with the business." Turning to the Labour Party's programme to nationalise the banking system, Mr. Baldwin said: "If there was one element in the country which helped us through the crisis of 1931, it was the stability of the banking system which was built on sound foundations, and because every banker in the country regarded himself as a trustee for the depositors."

It was quite impossible, under the present system, for that money Manual Controlled Labourites advocated placing thorough Socialists in control of the banking system.

These were theories which had never worked anywhere, put over on the working man by so-called intellectuals who had never managed even a whelkstall, and who would never enter Parliament except on the backs of the trades

If that kind of policy was carri-ed on by a sufficient majority, the

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stared up at the old man. He was

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"There is a moon to-night like

He lifted her in his arms, threw

"Ann," Peter said.

"Yes, he's exactly like n.c,"

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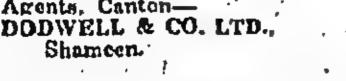
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Ann's bod. "Rello everybody," Ann said. "It was swoot of you to be here for Peter Third's homocoming."

Millicent said, "You couldn't have kept us away. Look at this youngster. Peterl He's holding hands already." A tiny hand had curled around her finger.

Carol. But her eyes were soft. Poter was sitting by Ann's bed, by. his eyes never leaving her for very

hard on Peter. Everyone talked about you've come." how splendidly Ann had got along. But it had been a period of fearful bed and stood for a moment, starauspense for Peter. ing down at Ann, taking the hand lovely home that she and Peter had built. Life was wonderful. Nothing auspense for Peter.

woman in the world who ever had stooped and kissed her forehead. a baby," Millicent had said. "Tearhours, worrying the doctors and like this? You young idiot-" credulous when they said Ann could grandfather's eyes. The old man the one the wise men saw," Peter come home! And scared!"

Ann had known how seared Peter was. "I'm going to be all right, darling," she had whispered as Peter stood, watching anxiously, while she was being lifted to the atretcher.

In the ambulance later she had anid, "I'll be up in another week. And soon after that we'll drive out to Kendallwood and show off young

Then a slight shadow had crossed her face. Everybody in Kendallwood "I sort of thought of that myself, hed. wanting to see the baby-except the I brought a satchel with a few owner of Kendallwood. Mrs. Kendall had long since become "Good old scoutt" said Peter, against Peter's shoulder.

stubbornly refused to see "the girl slumbers. There, listen to him. Won't you?" and hopped away from him almost as quickly," as he phrased it.

Ann couldn't be perfectly happy, with Peter's grandfather feeling as he did. "He doesn't feel any way at all,"

Peter told her. "It's that darned hard head of his. He always has to acknowledge he's been "Couldn't you try once more-7"

attitude.

father would relent, Peter had visited a month. him regularly, as before. But, as the months went by and his vehement protests against his grandfather's trentment of Ann left the old man unmoved. Peter's attitude changed. He was becoming bitter, Ann. could see. She couldn't bear it-Peter feel-

ing that way toward his grandfather, his face darkening when his grandfather's name was mentioned. When the new home was being

built Peter had gone out to bring his grandfather to see it-but had come back alone.

On the day the baby was, born Peter had gone out ugain for grandfather. "Ann named him Peter-for both of us," he said. "She cays she hopes

there'll be a Peter Kendall for every generation." "Very interesting," said the man dryly. "No, Peter, I won't go

too old to change my mind."
"Very well, sir," Peter had answered. And had left without another

Peter had not asked his grandfather, to come to-day. There had

been an ominous set to his jaw when Ann mentioned it. -"I'll be darned if I will." He bent down swiftly to kiss her, and she smiled at him. When she smiled her

vavel hats brown eyes lighted as though a little flame were burning within her heart. Such a warm, human, understanding amile. If it had been anyone but Ann his grandfather had hurt, it would not be so hard to forgive him. Mrs. Kendall was holding the baby. Her usually smooth hair was slightly

dishovoled, her face was flushed. She looked almost motherly, Ann thought.
"It doesn't take me long to get

my hand in with children," Mrs. Kendall 'was saying proudly to Millicent "I think I'll come over tomorrow morning and see how that nurse bathes him. I've forgotten more than these new-fashioned nurses will ever know about babies."

"Come on, Mother, before you undo all the good work that has been done training this infant," Millicent said. "It's time Ann was getting a little

"I think I'll take a jump over to Kendallwood when I put you out," Millicent told her mother, on the way

"It won't do any good," Mrs. Kendall said. "Your grandfather is terribly hard-headed." She added complacently, "When I realised Peter and Ann were so much in love I became reconciled to their marriage. And I must say sho's a very sweet

Millicent found her grandfather alone, sitting before the fire. She thought he looked tired, older. But there was fire in his glance when

she said, "Ann's back from the hos- | down, stirred against the white

It was just a year later. Mrs. Kendall, Millicent and Carol were Kendall, Millicent and Carol were growled. "Ail this business of hospitals, clinics, nurses, diets for a baby. Ann to come back from the hospital. Ann and Peter and their three-weeks'-led son.

"Here they are now," Carol said, from the window.

"Hore they are now," Carol said, from the window.

"No. I've said I wouldn't so, and the storned lifted the baby into the area of the cored lifted the baby into the storned lifted the storned lifted

"No. I've said I wouldn't go, and

He atooped, lifted the baby into his arms and sat down with him, rocking back and forward in the "He's exactly like you." "Humph. Stuff and nonsense." "He's got the same kind of chin. I'll bet my hat ho'll be a stubborn youngster.

the picture of perfect serenity. She heard voices and steps on the great-grandfather said. "The world's stair. Ann had wakened from a long sleep.

The door opened and Peter stood there, grinning happily. Beside him stood an elderly man with gray hair and florce gray eyes under shaggy brows. The florce eyes softened as Peter the First had retired to the blg livable room across the hall.

Peter the Third was sleeping again. Peter the First had retired to the blg livable room across the hall.

Peter the Third was sleeping again. Peter the First had retired to the blg livable room across the hall. "What a man, what a man!" mocked they travelled from Ann's levely, wist- after a-long, comradely talk with his ful face to the small, white bed close grandfather, and now was sitting not far from Ann, reading. There was a

"Grandfather Kendall!" Ann said look of unutterable happiness and conlong. The last three weeks had been a little breathlessly, "I'm so glad tentment on his face. The old man came over to the too happy for sleep.

"Peter," he said, sternly, ing up to the hospital every few didn't you tell me you had a wife heart always beat a little faster. Peter saw there were tears in his

wiped them away surreptitiously with said. "A crescent moon. And close his handkerchief. to it a bright, clear star." "You wouldn't have believed me if . "Let's sec." had told you she was an angel." "I might have thought you were a robe about her, and carried her slightly exaggerating." The old man's to the window where she could eyes were twinkling. "Ann, I've been see the dark are of the sky, the

shining slender crescent and the hig. "We were silly not to come out bright star. and kidnap you." Ann's shining cyrs Ann was thinking of the baby met his. "Now that you're here, that lay in a manger so many hunwe're going to keep you. We've had dredr of years before. Of her own your room waiting a long time." baby, sleeping in his white, small "A little child shall lend them;" she whispered, her face pressed

reconciled to Peter's marriage, had "We'll put you in the south wing oven grown fond of Ann. But during where your great-grandson's hymn to a world," said Peter. the 12 months Peter's grandfather the morning won't disturb your

The small head, covered by golden

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 10). .

Ann had asked to-day.

"No," Peter said hotly. "If he doesn't care any more about his first great-grandson, let him stay away!"

Ann had worried about Peter's friend, whose sense of humour saves many a difficult situation, and Stuart Erwin in the role of the second time in this production. Gus, a would-be millionaire who Fields is presented as the manager

"20th Century" even his most enthusiastic admirers keeper in one town they flee to the had never suspected, John Barrymore next where it is Fields' fortune to appears to-day at the King's Theatre encounter the town's richest widow, in the screen version of the famous a fatuous lady with dramatic amstage play, "20th Century", one of bitions and a romantic urge. Her the most hilarious comedies to come son, played by Baby LeRoy, takes a out of the film factories in a month liking to Fields, and the widow finof Sundays. It keeps the audience ances the troups on Fields' promise in one continuous uproar of laughter. The film purports to tell the story of So, torn between love of money and Oscar Juste, an egotistical stage pro- his duty to his company. Fields manducer, who takes an unknown girl, ages to find a happy solution for his makes a star of her, and brings her troubles as well as a happy ending to the heights of fame. In the splen- for the romance of his daughter, did supporting cast are seen Carole Judith Allen. Featured in the sup-Lombard, as the temperamental Lily porting cast are Joe Morrison, who Garland, the object of Jaffe's pursuit; rose to fame by his popularisation Walter Connolly as the producer's dis- of "The Last Round-Up" in the Ziegtressed business manager; Roscoo feld Foolies, and another actor who Karns as the cynical, wise-cracking is, after a long while, staging a mopress agent, O'Malley, and Etienne tion picture comeback, namely, Jack Girhrdot, Ralph Forbes and Charles Mulhall. One of the features of the Levison in important roles. Howard film is a condensed version of that. Hawks directed the film from the old-fashioned melodrama, "The Drunscreen adaptation by Ben Hecht and kard" or "The Fallen Saved" which Charles MacArthur, co-authors of the uses the entire company currently

dramatic power to the film that makes it even greater than the original veri-"The Old-Fashioned Way"

His lips found hers. "Three make

"Four," corrected Ann happily.

"Don't forget we've adopted grand-

THE END

father."

Baby LcRoy, Hollywood's youngest motion picture star, is teamed again vendor of "Have A Heart" ice cream, with his deadly rival and feudist, in warmly sympathetic and makes an ideal remantic partner. Notable for in the latter's new picture, "The Old-At first, confident that his grand- finally settles for two hundred dollars and leading man of a hungry troupethe provinces in the Gay 90's. Duck-Disclosing a flair for comedy that ing the sheriff and the irate hotel original Broadway stage success producing the play on the Los Angeles He has imparted a brisk pace and stage.

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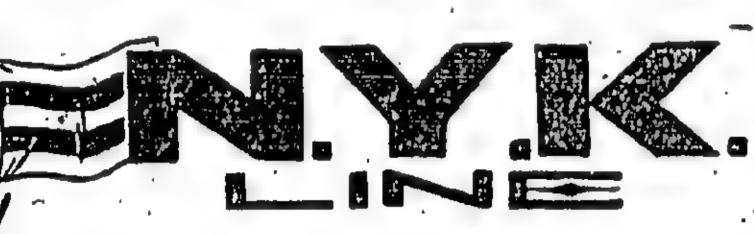
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Here's one he played with me HAIPHONG the night I filled in with him at the Downtown Duplicate Bridge League in Cleveland.

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The Play Against our five club contract Calcutta West opened the queen of hearts Colombo and I became the interestd dum-East won the trick with the Hongkons ace, but failed to return a heart. Howrah Of course, if, he had, his partner would have ruffed. Instead, East returned the ten of spades. West had bid spades, so Jaeger refused to play the king. He played low and the trick was ruffed in dummy with the king of clubs.

A small diamond was returned and won by Jacger with the king. Another spade was played and ruffed in dummy wih the ace of

Now the eight of clubs was played from dummy, declarer overtaking with the nine spot. Then he ran off four straight club tricks, discarding the four hearts from dummy, while East followed with one club, and then discarded a heart and a spade.

But on the fourth club, East found himself squeezed in three suits. If he discards the ace of spades, Jaeger's king will be good and again he will be squeezed. It he discards the ten of hearts, declarer will lead the king of hearts and then the nine and East will again be aqueezed.

If East discards a diamond, all dummy's diamonds will be good. By squeezing East on - all three suits, Jaeger was able to make six

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HEAVY SNOW IN MANY PLACES

London, Feb. 22. Winds of gale force swept the British Isles again to-day and oxceptionally heavy rain fell in many parts, while snowfalls were recorded in the Midlands and West of England, snow-ploughs being necessary to clear some of the Derbyshire roads.

Coastal shipping was severely buffetted in high seas and the mail steamer Saint Helior, due to berth at Jersey in the Channel Islands early in the day, was unable to enter the harbour until afternoon. Considerable damage was done in the Island by winds. British Wireless.

PATMAN BILL PETITION

FORCING VOTE ON BONUS BILL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 22. Wright Patman has already ob- was born in Damascus, and was Wircless. tained over one hundred signa- educated at the Al-Ashar Univer-

The number required to bring the Bill before the House for the majority vote, is 217.-United

EXPLORER'S REWARD

Dr. Sven Hedin, the well-known Swedish explorer now acting as adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Railways, has arranged to call on Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the Nanking, Feb. 23. National Government, this morn- The distinguished visitor led a fire, has been delivered to the ing, to tender thanks to Mr. Lin the prayers at the Mohamedan London Fire Brigade. for the honour of the First Class Mosque in Shelley Street yester- The new fire engine is so de-Tsai Yu Medal conferred on him day, and gave an inspiring address signed as to protect men against by the Chinese Government.— to a large gathering of local weather when travelling to fires. Central News.

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"Silken Spindles," a new serial written by Loura Lou Brookman, will start in Monday's issue of the Telegraph. This is a first-rate story, filled with action, human in-

all the elements that go to make a powerful love serial. In it, five people whose lives leading to a dramatic crisis,

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Syed Muhammed Jamaludin the safest vessel affoat.

Moulann has visited Hyderabad and Decan, and was given a special audience by the ruler of Nizam, who, having satisfied himself of the Moulana's good work for the cause of Islam, granted him a life pension from the State

Moulann also visited

OLD WARSHIPS FOR MANCHUKUO

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Dairen, Feb. 23. It is learned in official quarters that negotiations have been concluded between the Japanese and Manchukuo authorities for the sale of two old warships to Manchukuo by Japan, at a total cost of \$2,500,000.

The two warships will be christened the "Chin Jen" and "Shin Lun." meaning "endearment and friendliness to neighbour."— Central News.

SAFEST SHIP IN WORLD

QUEEN MARY PUT TO TEST

London, Feb. 22. Every effort is being made to make the world's largest and fastest ship, the Queen Mary, also

he is making of Eastern countries. a selected cabin had been drenched with 20 gallons petrol it was found The Moulana is a descendant after the flames had subsided that For the petition to force a vote of the Muslim saint, Syed Abdul the only result was slight on his Bonus Bill, Representative Kadir Al-Jailani Al-Hasani. He scorching of the walls .- British

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morning, to entrain for their camp in Yorkshire. Great crowds great-London, Feb. 22. ed them on their arrival at Victoria, and the men looked fit and cheerful. They were headed by troops, who formed part of the their own band. British Wireless.

ing of the first Essex Regiment,

marched across London this

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were bound together by unexpected forces are swept into a sories of amazing events

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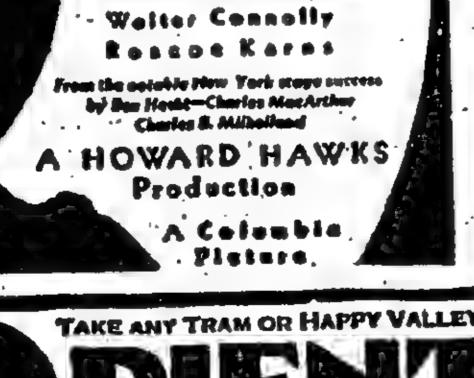
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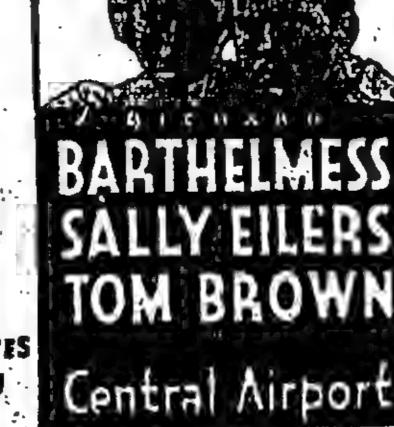
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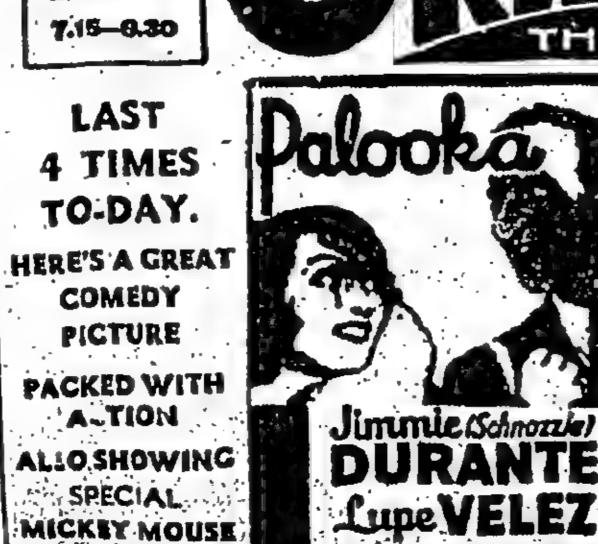
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WHITEAWAY'S

HOSTILE BANKING OPINION

CHINA MISTAKEN IN EXPORT POLICY

H.K. & S. BANK CHAIRMAN REVIEWS POSITION

Lengthy reference to the silver situation was made by the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie in presiding at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, whilst Mr. A. L. Shields, in the course of a speech, also touched on the question when he remarked that so long as silver is subject to political manipulation and is not allowed to find its real level as a commodity, settled and profitable trade conditions cannot be expected in the Far East.

Mr. Mackie hesitated to make any forecast as to the future of the currency position in China, stressed the necessity of the greatest caution being observed and urged that no steps should be taken except in consultation with those most qualified to advise. He added that the Bank was anxious to co-operate in any measures which will have a beneficial effect.

Referring to the restrictions imposed on the export of silver from China, Mr. Mackie said best-informed opinion in China was almost unanimous in agreeing that the action was a serious mistake and that it increased lack of confidence while conducing to smuggling of silver out of the country.

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It was learned here to-day

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sterling .- United Press.

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Washington, Feb. 22.

chase programme.

New York, Feb. 22.

In a reference to general conditions in the Far East, Mr. Mackle said there was much inflammable material lying about, and caution allied with wise statesmanship, particularly in the capitals of countries surrounding the Pacific, was needed.

Dealing with Mongkong's position, Mr. Mackie said that, considering the vast possibilities of China, he could not be really pessimistic about the future. The deplorable situation now existing in Shanghai was serving as an additional drag on trade, but he felt that some way out would be

Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, said:-Ladies and Gentlemen: Since our last annual meeting I regret we have to record the death of Mr. J. P. Warren who served on the Board for a number of years, . He was a man of charming personality and will be greatly missed in the Colony. 21. The report and statement of . Accounts having been in your hands for

some days I will, with your permission, sumably, for the Treasury's take them as read. After making full provision for losses and contingencies, the profits for the year amount to \$13,044, 697.36-a reduction compared to 1933 amounted to over \$29,000,000. of about \$22 lakhs due to the higher rate of exchange prevailing on Decem- ing the gold imports to the result

ber 31 last. After deducting the interim dividend tion Fund .- United Press. paid at 1/5.3/4 and Directors' remuneration, there remains available for distribution \$9,914,213.50 which It is proposed to deal with as

follows:--pay a - final dividend of .£3 per

share (subject to deduction of $\ln come \ tax$) \$5,619,512.20 Transfer to Bank Premises Account 1,000,000.00

Carry forward to new Account 3,294,701.30

\$9,914,213.50

With regard to the figures of the balance sheet, you will notice an increase under the heading of Bank Premises, which is of course due to a considerable part of the cost of our new Head Office being charged to the account. It has also had to bear the cost of new offices in Yokohama and Saigon, both of which were completed in the past year. You will all have noticed the rapid growth of our new office here, which we hope will be passed a resolution here to-day ready for occupation in October next advocating the public ownership Trading is still dead at 11.15

of telephone systems. if nothing unforeseen happens. The principal changes in the rest of the balance sheet are shown in a re- that federal ownership would be elightly easier due to firmness in duction in current accounts, with a similar reduction in cash and bills receivable on the other side; this is mainly due to the situation in Shanghai which I will refer to later. DIFFICULT TIMES AHEAD

This time last year your Chairman Superintendent of Aerodrome during spoke in a fairly optimistic way of the the absence on leave of Mr. A. J. R. (Continued on Page 8.)

JAPAN'S SUSPICION AROUSED

SHIP ASHORE IN FORTIFIED ZONE

U.S. MASTER. QUESTIONED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Tokyo, Feb. 23. Tinder for a very heated international flare-up has struck here by the reports of the stranding of an American vessel inside the Japanese fortified zone and the consequent suspicions of the authorities.

The oil tanker Elizabeth Kellogg went ashore on Cape Kannon, the fortified zone, at the north entrance to Tokyo Bay.

The newspaper Kokumin states that the naval authorities despatched a destroyer to the Elizabeth Kellogg and the commander boarded and cross-examined the master of the American ship and thirty members of the crew.

The Japanese officer reported that the tanker's master gave him nonsensical replies when asked why he had stranded his vessel within the fortified zone.

Later, naval authorities are reported to have sent a wireless message to the Elizabeth Kellogg that '(Dy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes- ers are acquainted with the plan she was not to move from the spot enges Ordinance, 1884, Reselved, Pebruary which is interesting authoritative even if she refloats.

There is another American veslying ashore on Cape Enojima, at Chengchow, Hunan, -while-on-a the entrance to Uraga Straits, but she is outside of the fortified zone. flight from Shanghai to Canton.

Russian Gold For Britain

SIGNIFICANT TRADE ARRANGEMENT

that ninety tons of silver were London, Feb. 22. imported on Thursday, February The Soviet Government has decided to ship gold to London in settlement of her trade debts, inconsigned to various banks, prestead of to New York, as she has dong hitherto.

account, under the Silver pur-This decision was taken as a result of the breakdown of Russo-Gold imports on the same day American debt settlement negotia-

Wall Street brokers are credit- tions. The move is considered of the of the operations of the Stabilisa- greatest importance owing to the fact that Soviet gold production has increased considerably, as have her purchases in Britain.

S'HAI MARKET REPORT

RATES STEADY BUT TRADE DULL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 23. Rates are stendy on the foreign exchange market here this morn-

In their resolution it was agreed | The United States dollar

considered preferable. - United London. Reliable observers estimate that the speculative position is oversold approximately £1,500,000. which, however, is probably offset appointed Mr. E. B. Nelson to act as by the large overbought position of merchants, which, is now an important factor.



Mr. Lloyd Gearge, who is continuing his campaign for national recon struction, in spite of Ministerial

Mail Plane Crashes On

ONE OF PILOTS SLIGHTLY HURT

RESCUERS DELAYED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 23. A Eurasia transport and mail sel stranded on the Japanese coast. plane is reported to have been She is the Catherine Radcliffe, forced down 50 kilometres from

There were only two persons in The Catherine Radcliffe went the machine, the pilot and co-pilot, ashore in a heavy gale,-United and one of them was slightly injured in the forced landing. A rescue plane was despatched

> from Hankow but it failed to reach the scene of the accident. A new attempt to fly to the damaged craft will be made immediately .- United Press.

ANGLO-GERMAN PARLEY

DISCUSSING PACT PLAN

SIMON TO GO TO BERLIN

(5pecial to "Tolograph")

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It is stated semi-officially that Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, will shortly visit Berlin should be applied in the case of to confer with Herr Hitler such urban areas in the New respecting the proposed protec- Territories. tive: pacts which were born at Accordingly, the present Bill the Anglo-French London con- adds to the Rating Ordinance, Nos. 1074, 562, 1929, 2088, 938,

The decision of the British Government to enter into conversations . " with. Berlin .. was reached after Germany had agreed to discuss all the points of the Trading, however, is almost Franco-British communique, sug-The Public Ownership League at a standatill and the market is gesting among other things, a western European air pact of mutual assistance.

It is explained that the visit is designed to make possible conversations, but does not presuppose the conclusion of an agree-

France will watch proceedings with the closest attention and notes of the conversations will be transmitted to the French Government at the earliest possible moment.-United Press.

NEW PLAN TO SETTLE WAR DEBTS

AN UNOFFICIAL OFFER

> ANGLO-U.S. ACCORD

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Feb. 22. "New Deal" economists are interested in an unofficial plan for the solution of War debts, attributed 'to New York

The plan, it is believed, centres on the presumption that Anglo-American accord is the basic essential of world economic normality. It is therefore proposed that the United States credit against the principal of Great Canton Hop Britain's indebtedness all the Brit-

> . The United States would relieve Britain of any "defaulter" stigma and the British debt would be refunded on terms consistent with the post-depression conomic

> The two countries would cooperate in promoting more normal trans-Atlantic commercial exchange. - This collaboration would later be extended to France, Italy and other debtor nations.

It is believed some English bankcircles despite its unofficial origin. It is considered more practicable Ithan any previous suggestion .-United Press.

COLONY **EXTENDS** RATES

NEW TERRITORIES CHARGES

PREVIOUSLY. EXEMPTED

A modified system of rating is intended to be applied to the New Territories, which have 'hitherto' been exempt from rates. The draft of a bill effect the change appears in the Nos. 2499, 1891, 1667, 2240, 937, current issue of the Gazette.

It is explained that despite the fact that there is no provision in the Rating Ordinance, 1901, excluding the New Territories from the operation of that Ordinance, 'no assessment or collection of rates has hitherto been made outside the 684. boundaries of the island of Hongkong and of Kowloon and New Kowloon.

With the granting of certain benefits in the way of street lighting; street maintenance, drainage, water supply, scavenging ect., to 1469, 2168. such areas as Taipo Market, Yuen Long, and Tsuen Wan, it is considered that some form of rating

1901, a new section (Section 49) 278. in eight sub-sections establishing in the New Corritories (other than New Kowloon) a modified system of rating of which the salient features are as follows: The District Officers in their

respective districts are given the powers and duties of the Assessor of Rates and the Colonial Trensurer under the Ordinance; 158 Able Amazon (Mr. Li) Rates are to be imposed upon 165 Rose-Ann (Mr. Needa) .. such parts of the Territories as 159 Bog Tor (Mr. Davis) are declared by the Governor in Council to be urban areas and in

TIMES AND FAIR PURSES

FLEMINGTON PLATE. SURPRISE

OF RACING DAY GOOD AT HAPPY VALLEY

Favoured by fine weather conditions, the final day of the Jockey Club's Meeting drew a large crowd of turf enthusiasts to Happy Valley this afternoon, when some excellent racing was witnessed.

With most of the winners of the other days of the Meeting barred, there were expectations of some big dividends being paid on the pari-mutuel, and in the early events quite good returns were made.

There was a surprise in the Flemington Plate, the first leg of the double, in which The Bean Goose, hot favourite, was unable to secure a place. Mount Pilatus, ridden by Mr. Black, won by a length from Goldsmith and paid \$32 for a win. The race was run in good time, being only 2/5ths of a second outside the

LUCKY SWEEP TICKETS

WINNING NUMBERS AT RACES

numbers in to-day's cash sweeps up to press time:

- · · · · Race No. 1 ·No. 128 247.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each Nos. 2533, 825, 800, 501, 535, 786, 2233, 888, 893, 571, 2092, 390, 1764,

Race No. 2 \$1,292.90 2178, 1762, 6, 1873, 8083,

Race No. 3 \$1,678.00 No. 880. 479.60 Unplaced ponies Race No. 4

\$1,888.20 No. 2193 262.60 Unplaced ponies (\$50 cach Nos. 3800, 2442, 1628, 2356; Race No. 5

\$1,936.20 No. 1716 Nos. 525, 493, 2241, 8819, 761, Race No. 6:

\$2,051,00 No. 3028 . 3140 Unplaced ponics

AUSTRALIAN PONIES' CHAMPIONS

Cash .Sweep

Buildings are to be classified according to their value as assessed Nos. 4014, 2119, 1872, 1885, (Continued on Page 7.)

A field of seventeen starters was seen in the opening race, the Nil Desperandum Stakes, which produced a fine race, with Emergency Call securing the victory over Lincluden by half d length. There was some difficulty in getting the ponies away, and at the starting-gate Mr. S. Y. Sun was thrown from Llon-Hunter, but was not injured.

Flamingo, ridden by Mr. Diotz, was left at the post. The Griffins Spring Handicap provided a hot finish, High Honour, The following are the winning with Mr. Tao up, coming in a short head in front of Ythan, with Soldier of Pence a head behind in

third position. Mr. Frost brought home Seventeenth of September - in the Subscription Griffins Champions, coming in three-quarters of a length ahead of Lucky Strike, with Propitious Time in third place.

1.-The Nil Desperandum Stakes,-(First Section).—Winner \$600. Sec-ond \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Mocting that have started at least twice and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey allowance. One mile.

193 Dr. Lee Shiu-kee's Emergency Call (158) (Mr. En-

97 Mr. John Peel's Lincluden (152) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2 108 Mr. Manx! The Deemster (152) (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 8 Won by half length; length. Time: 2 min. 09.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$10.90:

Places \$6.10; \$9.20; \$7.30. 2.—The Nil Desperandum Stakes.— Second Section) -- Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponles, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting that have started at least twice and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey allowance. One mile. 117 Mr. Brish's Touchstone

(158) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 113 Mrs. Mackie's Invermark 115 Mr. Wekea's Matine's Idol (152) (Mr. V. Needa) 8

Fifteen starters. Won by three-quarters length; two lengths. 🧢

Time: 2 min: 06.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Win \$20.20; Places \$6.20; \$5.70; \$6.70.

3,-The Griffins Spring Handleap.-"A". Division .- Winner \$600. , Second \$250, Third \$150. For China Ponies. bona fide Griffins of this Meeting that have started at least twice, and have not won. The top weight allotted will not exceed 168 lb., and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. One mile.

124 Mr. L. T. F.'s High Honour (161) (Mr. B. L. Tao) 129 Mesars. Mackie & Gray-burns Ythan (156) (M.)

MAKE-UP HINTS

MAX FACTOR

In case you've never thought of . any concrete and definite way of taking stock of yourself, let me give you an example.

A lady whom everyone admires -Lynn Fontanne, a self-made beauty if there ever was one,--once said: "Every so often I stand before my mirror and say to myself, 'Now. old girl, what's wrong with you? Are you getting a bit fat. oh? Is your head craning forward? Are your lips turning down? Are you acquiring a frown, a wrinkle, a smirk, a hollow or a lump anywhere? It your powder, rouge and lipstick still in harmony with your complexion? Let me see you walk, let me see you when you think I'm not looking . . . Yes, my dear, with that browner skin, you're going to have to wear a darker shade of powder. That calls for new rouge and lipstick too. You're going to have to wear different colours, and you might try a new way of doing your hair. Your face is fuller than it used to be, that means you'll have to apply your rouge differently."

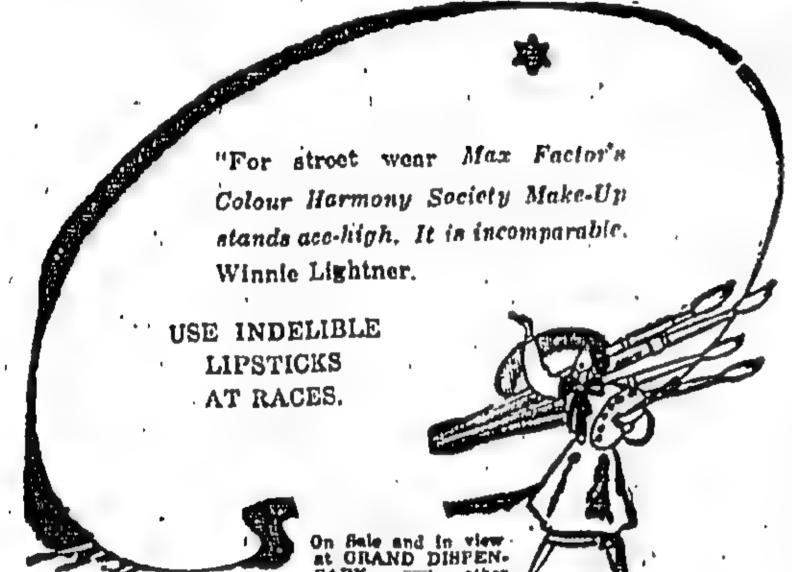
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WINTER **SPORTS**

WHY DO YOU FALL?

STRANGE ANGLES

By J. L. HODSON

&'S I lay on my back in bottomless snow with 8ft. of hickory skis clamped on to my Frankenstein feet and wondering where those St. Bernard dogs are, the gentle voice of my schnee dominie said: "Gentleman, zat is not nice. - Why do you' fall?"

"You have your hills at such strange angles," I said. "Besides," I added, "I think I am an avalanche. Don't you know that at freezing point newly fallen snow is liable to avalanche on slopes of 22 de-

"You had better take zem on and come down by road," he said, severely. The first lesson was ended and we were returning home by the fields. So I ploughd my way to the road and lay down and hoped somebody would come to help and nobody did; and finally when I got the skis off they promptly skated off alone down the slippery rond as if they, also, were ashamed of me.

I begin to feel I am the only stable thing in an unstable world. If the platform at Victoria moves under my feet when I return, do not imagine I shall be surprised. The world for me is now an escalator, and Euclid has no angles cannot describe.

Of course it is all magnificent and lovely. I was told so at 3.30 a.m. on the way over, by young ladies in my compartment who roused us to see the first snow. Their ecstasy was quite unbridled.

BESIDE A GLACIER

lumps of greenish-blue rugged glass lying between peaks. The snow not spoilt by any of the material under brilliant sun holds a faint shrinking. bluish light and, at that time, if you look skywards, the Wetterhorn and humbler Scheidegg may be Quorn coloured silver or gold, as though with?" their heads had penetrated heaven

molten and the stars have a flaming | On skis, on foot, in sleighs with a sparkle that is unmatched. The string of luges fastened behind, we silence is profound and an extra- went. We might have been going ordinary lightness fills the air.

wearing a jacket up on the high and with shovels were hung like. hillside rond yesterday. It was flies flattening its surface. snowing hard at the time—a finer, more powdery snow than England usually receives. When lamps shine on it falling at night, it is like pantomime snow.

STRANGE TALK

Adjusting her skates the old lady was saying: "Well, darling, they placed the treasure quite close to where I was sitting in the lounge, so after they'd gone I popped it into my handbag."

"And what happened?"

"Oh, the hunt went on for a long time. I pretended to look as hard as anybody, but do you know they wouldn't give me the prize? They said I must have a criminal mind.

Another voice broke in: "I went away. all Hell of Pitz Palu when we came to that traverse. I felt I was skirling round in a half circle golf. standing on the edge of the world, and cloud of snow at the bottom! And then the most charming of you think? Did you say it was the On the whole I think this aerial not I.

BLUE COAT

TELEGRAPH. SATURDAY,

Wear With A White Skirt

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



To wear with a white akirt-dark blue cloth coat and hat, the former having a white tio collar and the latter a white petersham band.

SAVE LAUNDRY BILLS

MAKE up your curtains, casement or otherwise, separately from their linings, and sew on the rings. Thread alternately one material ring and one lining ring on an ordinary brass or wooden rod for hanging at the window.

washed separately—so often one gets soiled long before the othercolours into the linings. Different linings can be used to vary the

Also the set of the curtains is

you were going to hunt

TO THE JUMPS On fine nights the moon is ed off to watch the ski jumping.

bury Avenue. Sleighs go past with silk ribbon to our jackets to in- hardly more than boys. their bells giving a hollow dull dicate we had done so. Before us | I thought my ski boots looked 32 Omnipresence. chink and jingle as though the rose the white, smooth hill, round- at me from their twenty brass eye- 33 Series. horses had borrowed cow bells and ed near the top and steep as a holes with extreme distaste .-the cows, now invisible, had left the pyramid-perhaps 150 yards high. country. But I met a small calf A small company of men on akis

> At the top was a horizontal wooden platform with snow sur- Empire by my wardrobe. I see face jutting 8ft. or so above the clearly that I ought to have a falling hill. From far above the platform the ski-ers came, once all a natty red scarf and a blue carwas ready. I imagine the jumping cap with a little bow on the front, demands the same quality of nerve and baggy blue trousers and thick as high diving, or Tourist Trophy short white socks, racing, or stunting in an airplane. I also need gauntletted blue . We saw them coming down the leather mittens, and a steel-pointed hill crouched low and then rising walking stick, and snow overshoes.

into the air, arms going like pro- in them.

Sino-Soviet Culture

RELATIONSHIP IMPROVING

FLATTERED ARTISTS

The Soviet Government is making a determined effort to improve its cultural relations with China.

The Chinese Government, busy fighting Chinese Communists in a half dozen provinces, has not thus far reciprocated the interest, al-though individual artists and scholars in China are shouldering the task of improving such understanding.

Mr. Mol Lan-fang, the internationally famous Chinese actor and female impersonator, went to Soviet Russia recently as the guest of the Soviet Government, which chartered a ship expressly for the purpose of bringing Mr. Mei and his entourage to Vladivostok, where they were to proceed by the Siberian Eastern Railway to Moscow and present a series of performances there.

Mr. Mei told the United Press that following his stay in Moscow he would probably visit Germany; England, France and Italy.

In addition, the Soviet Government has invited Miss Butterfly Wu, celebrated Chinese film actress, to attend the forthcoming International Film Exhibition in Moscow. Miss Wu, who is the combined Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford, Lilian Harvey, Janet Gaynor and Lilian Gish of Chinese filmdom, has accepted the invitation.

The Soviet Government during the past year has been the host to The curtains and linings can be 'several other important artists and intellectuals.

Mr. Hau Pel-hung, distinguished thereby obviating the running of Chinese painter of the modern school, recently returned from Russia enthusiastic over the recepcolour schemes—and, for instance, tion given his paintings in Moscow From my village street I can dark ones for winter and light ones where his works were exhibited on look at two glaciers that resemble for summer. invitation of the Soviet Govern-

> Mr. Mci Lan-fang says that the people of Russia show a deeper understanding and clearer perception of the Chinese drama than any other foreign country. On his tour of the United States a few years ago, Americans regarded his art as Yesterday afternoon we stream- something of a curiosity. Interest in Chinese drama was polite but insincere, he said .- United Press.

to a local football match for the Grand National is the most specta-Guides' Races in the Lake Country. cular bit of athletics I have ever One encounters people without We paid two france and they seen, yet the leapers looked very 27 The girl I dared to hold. hats and women clad as for Shaftes- fastened a couple of inches of red ordinary young men-some of them | 28 Commonwealth.

THE NOVICE

I hope, by the way, I am not, as it were, disgracing the British blue jacket with flap pockets and

ready to spring as they neared the Alas! I have none of them. Even platform. Their faces were tense my ski boots were un-nailed until and set and they hurled themselves I had skidded all over the village

pellers and their body velocity such ! Nevertheless I possess an enamelthat their trousers flapped like the led badge—a shield in scarlet and loose sails of ships in a wind, white which has on it the words, When their skis struck the hill "Schw. Skischule," and when after a leap of from 30 to 50 metres wearing that, instructors adjure me you could hear the floo half a mile to bend my knees, sit up, put one away. Down they shot, like arrows, my sticks so-as bad as learning

suppose I was. Gosh! These and then taking skis off and climb- them says to me: "Gentleman, zat boots are like dancing shoes after ing up again as though their leap was not nice. You were like zis."
the others. Do you know I've never into the blue was nothing.

And he outlines something inskated in Switzerland before? De- Two lost a ski, but nobody, describable. And then we go over initely middle-aged, skating, don't astonishingly, broke any bones, the fields—but not far away,

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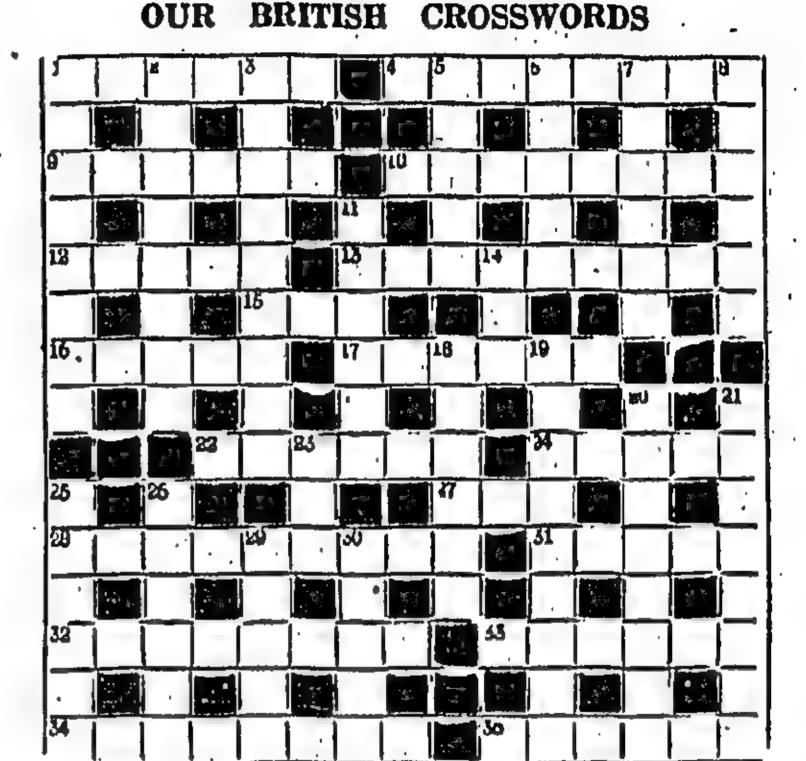
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differently. 4 Bar ices (ansg.).
9 Shut in, I'm naturally rather

lacking in colour. 10 "Yet --- case, and sweetness void of pride, Might hide her faults, if belies had faults to hide." ("Rape of the Lock.") 12 Depends on the state of the

18 A good judge must be.

15 Put on in the study. 16 The dance to make the colour come and go. 17 "Sip, Nan," but not this sort of yolk (anag.).

24 Here a substitute will serve

35 An odour of eminence. Down

1 It is difficult to tell where the money goes that is spent in

2 Heads the side, and may be expected to side with the head. 3 If some of the clues are not at ence apparent, you can, at least, see through this. 6 Certificate—not necessarily, of

excellence. 6 Come up again with an old

French coin. 7 His bay is better known than his bight-or, if you prefer him, the "Golden Dustman" will do. 8 All by itself.

11 This word comes in an unsuitable part of the puzzle—and may remind you of Finland. 14 The height of formal politeness. 18 This is a story in 1 Down.

19 Sat up with a rap to secure the necessary materials. 20 Lively.

21 A great aid to believing. 23 Meal. 25 A pauper by accident. 26 Assing about—at the back, in 29 the outer way. . .

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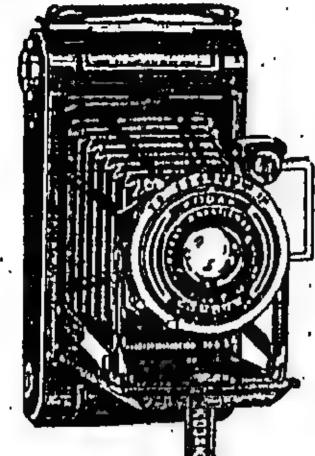
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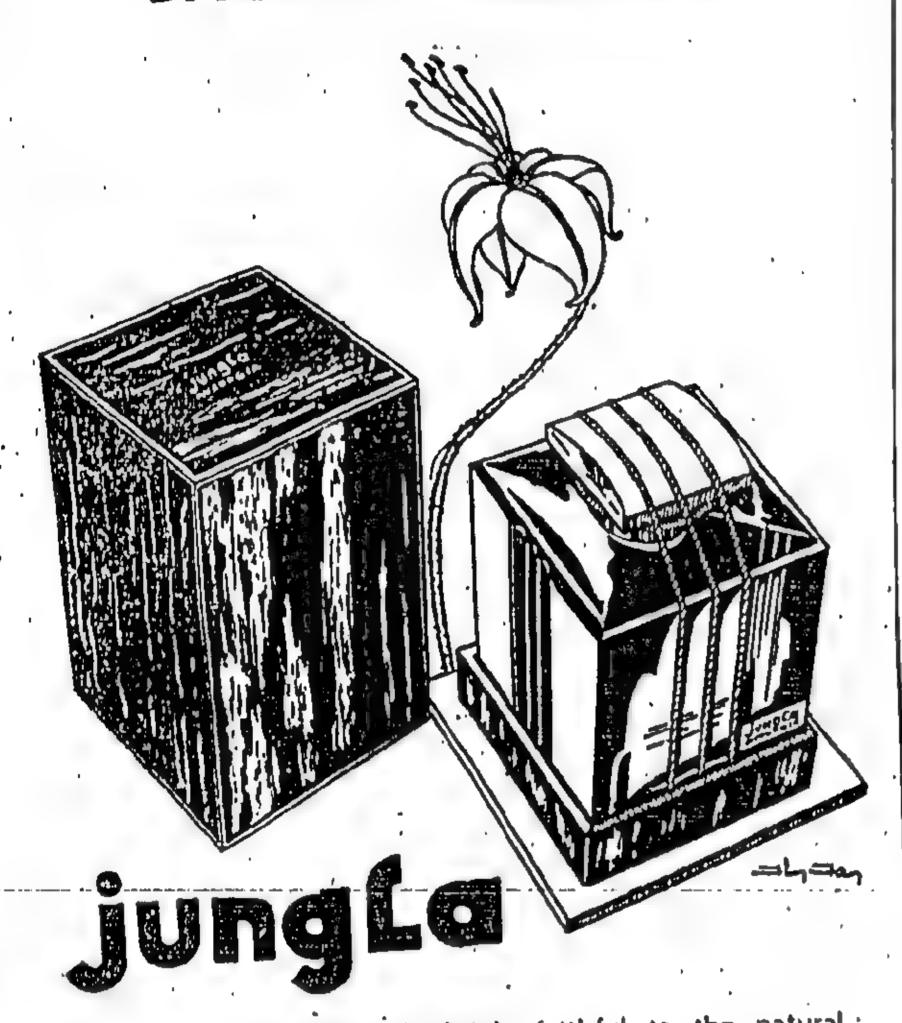
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INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

IMPORTANT ORDERS

Nanking, Feb. 7.

British, German and American manufacturers and exporters are expected to receive the more important orders in connection with high test products. Surveys by Kwangtung metallurgical authorities have indicated a supply of ores, limestone and other raw materials sufficient to supply the 500 test blank. portant orders in connection with blast furnace and rolling mills the Three-Year industrial pro- planned. gramme launched in 1934 by the

and steel plant. Capital for carry- China's second largest city. or groups furnishing the initial completion, during which period

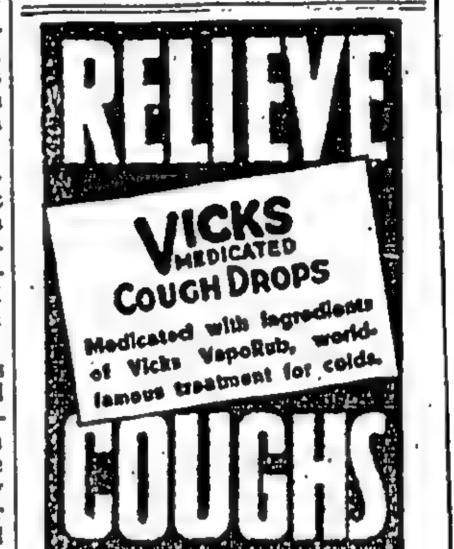
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ing out of this part of the Present financing plans for this material reconstruction scheme is \$3,000,000 project provide that all now being sought from British and expenses incurred in the construction and expert assistance necessary for the building of this plant would bridge would remain the property be obtained from the foreign group of the builders for 10 years after

funds.

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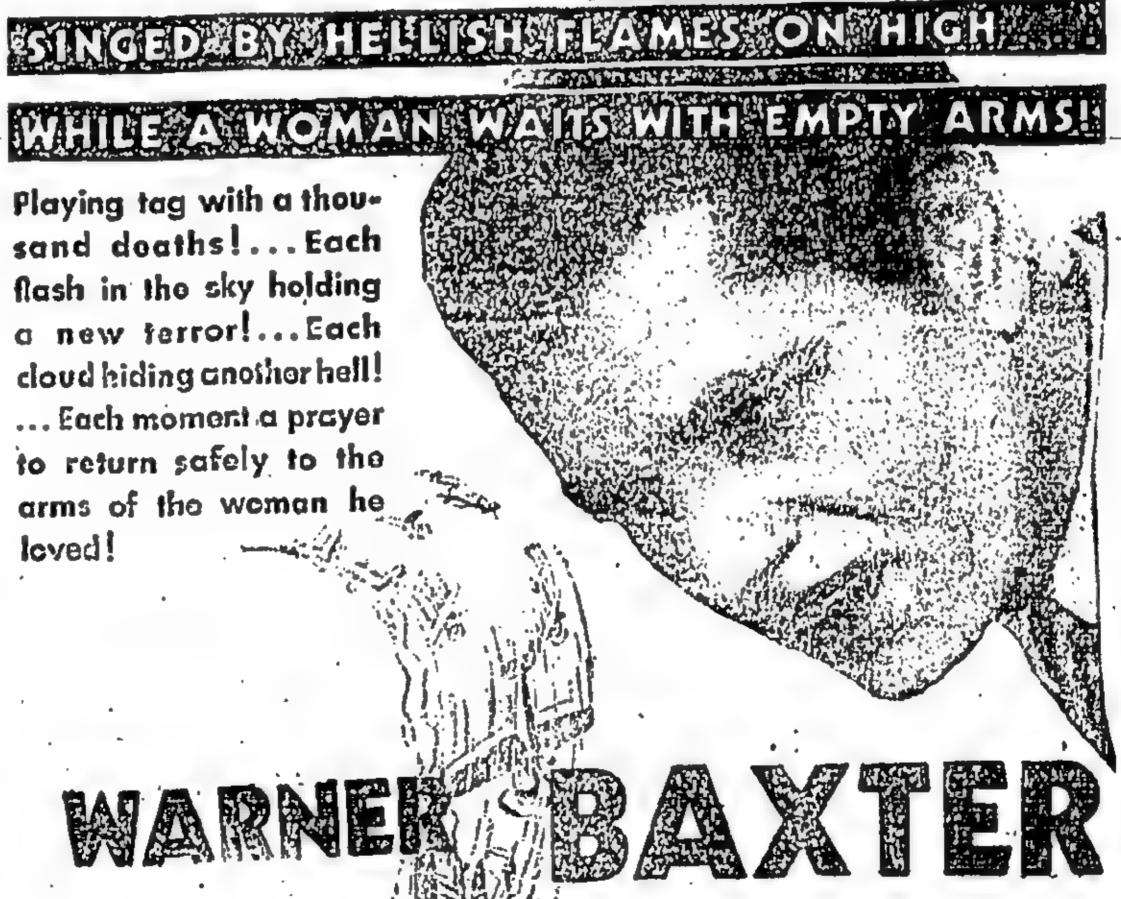


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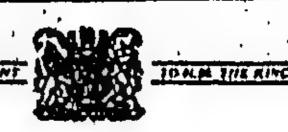
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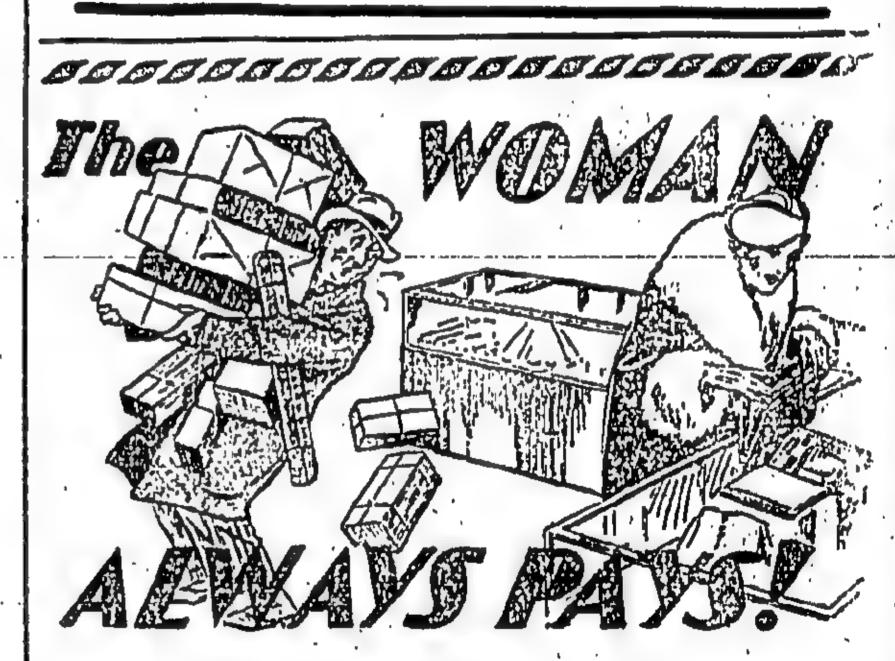


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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Vladimir Horowitz. Songs-Sea Fever (John Ireland). Songs-De Captaine of de Marguerite meet at 6 p.m. (O'Hara). Conrad Thibault (Baritone). 9 p.m. 'Cello Solos-The Garden of Sleep

(De Lara). 'Cello Solos-The Nightingale and the Rose, Op. 2 No. 2. (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Beatrice Harrison.

Light Opera and Musical Comedy. Selection-The Sorceror (Sullivan) Selection-Trial by Jury (Sullivan). Vocal Gems-H.M.S. Pinaforo (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Vocal Gems-The Cat and the Fiddle. cluding refreshments. Fanfare-Selection. Songs-If Love were all (Bitter Sweet).

Ivy St. Helier (Soprano) Songs-Zigeuner (Bitter Sweet). Peggy Wood (Soprano). Close Down. 2-30 p-m.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme. 7-7.30 p.m. Band Music. Rienzi-Overturo (Wagner).

Hungarian Dance ("From Foreign Parts") (Moszkowski). Le Reve Passe (Helmer). Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rimsky-Korsakov).

The Funeral March of a Marienette (Gounod).
The Rustle of Spring (Sinding).

Recital from the Union Church by Mr. G. E. Longyear.

Programme.—1. Suite No. 1
(Ketelby); 2. Larghette and Adagie (Faulkes, Op. 131); 3. Contemplation (Gaul); 4. Andante (Aria) (Gaul); 5. Chorale (Can. 147) (Bach); 6. Lost Chord (Sullivan).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report B.03-8.15 p.m. A Recital by Elsle Suddally (Separate)

Suddaby (Soprano). I. Screnade (Schubert); 2. (a) The Rosebud; (b) Harki Harki the Lark (Schuber); 3. Faith in Spring (Schubert); 4. Cradle Song (Schubert).

Methodist Church, Wanchai.

Sexagesima, February 2:

Morning Order, 10.15 a.

The Rev. Erris Tribbeck:

C Major (Schubert).

London Symphony Orchestra, 9.05-9.30 p.m. Richard Crooks (Tenor). Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). 1. Violin Solos:—Tzar's Bride—Song of the Bride (Rimsky-Korsako arr. Franko); Campanella, Op. 7 (Paganini); 2. Songs:—In my Garden (O'Keefe); Neapolitan Lovo Song (T'Amo) (Victor Herbert); 3. Violin Solo:—Sarabande and Tambourin (Sarasate); 4. Song:—O Song Divine.

("Calin"), 408 ("St. Bernard"), Children's Hymn 409 ("Sharon"), 969 ("Almsgiving") 32 ("Mary-ton"), 879 (National Anthem).

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Evening Order, 6 p.m., by The Rev. Erris Tribbeck; Hymns and Tunes.—16 ("Austria"), 432 ("St. Bees"), 908 ("Ravenshaw"), 527 ("Petition").

Harry Ore. Programme:—1. Moon-light Sonata (Beethoven); 2. Ballade in G Minor (Chopin); 3. Poem in F Home Lounge. Sharp (Scriabin); 4. Des pas sur la February 25, Monday, L.C.A. neigo (Debussy); 5. La Campanella Society meets, Assembly Hall, 3 (Liszt).

10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10.30 pm. Press Bulletins. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.



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ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England)

CHURCH NOTICES

Mothers' Union Jumble Sale On Friday

CHILDREN'S SERVICE

The following are the forthcoming Services etc., at the St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon:

Sunday, February 24. Sexagesima Sunday

6.15 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Prencher: Rev. L. L. Nash, M.A.

Sunday Schools

The Young People's Service The Primary Sunday School meet in the Hall at 10 a.m.

Young Mon and Women in the Hall at 3 p.m.

Monday

St. Matthias' Day, Holy Communion at 7 a.m. The Little Company of Christ

St. Andrew's Club Games Night | inclusive.

.Tuesday

A Dance will be held in the Church Hall at 9 p.m. By kind permission of Lt. Col. E. J. de Boys, M.C., and officers of the 1st. Batt: the Lincolnshire Regt. the Imps Dance Band will provide the music. Admission: Gentlemen \$1. Ladles 50 cents, in-

Wednesday

Wolf Cubs at 5.30 p.m. at 9 o'clock. All are welcome. Thursday

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Friday Mothers' Union Jumble Sale at

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Erris Tribbeck To Preach To-morrow

THE WEEK'S NOTICES

The following are the forth-coming services, etc., at the Methodist Church, Wanchai. Sexagesima, February 24.

Morning Order, 10.15 a.m., by 8.15-9.05 p.m. Symphony No. 7 in ("Calin"), 408 ("St. Bernard"), Hymn and Tunes. — 285 a.m.

Natices for the week.

p.m. Badminton 7 p.m. February 26, Tuesday, V/2

Classes as usual. February 27, Wednesday, the L.C.A. are holding a Social for Service men at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, S. & S. Home, Games and refreshments, with a charge of 20 cents each. All are welcome.

February 28, Thursday, Badminton 7 p.m. March 1, Friday, V/T Classes as

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Notice is hereby given that the ordinary Yearly Mooting, of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messre. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 23rd February 1935, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors togother with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 81st December, 1984.

The Register of Shares of the is Rs. 2,10,000: -Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February to Saturday the 23rd February 1935 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st February, 1935.

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Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN ARY ANNUAL MEETING 'OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Children's Service in Church at Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, AT NOON. Sunday Afternoon Circle for for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 22nd February, 1935 to Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, both days

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Secretary Hongkong, 14th February, 1935

F. H. CRAPNELL,

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The Transfer Books of the Company Women's Fellowship at 3 p.m. will be closed from Saturday, February 23rd to Saturday, 2nd March 1935 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of and carry: shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 11th February, 1935.

UNION CHURCH

To-morrow's Service To Be Broadcast

REV. POWELL TO PREACH The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church,

Sunday, February 24. Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30

Sunday School, Taikoo, 2.45 p.m. Morning service 10:30 a.m. (Broadcast). Evening service 6 p.m.

Prencher at both services; The Rev. E. G. Powell. Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service.
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OUTWARD MAILS.

Date and Time Saturday. LONDON-PARIS-SAIGON will be extended up to HANOI Manila Pres. Jackson Sat., Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m. (Tonkin), on the itinerary CALCUTTA-RANGOON-BANCKOK | Shanghai and Japan Athos II. Sat., Feb. 23, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Feb. 24, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kweiyang Sun., Fob. 24, 9 a.m. Foochow Luchow Sun., Feb. 24, 9 a.m. Salgon Sun., Feb. 24, 9 a.m.

Foochow via Swatow Yatshing ... Mon., Feb. 25, 10.30 a.m. Swatow Hydrangea Mon., Feb. 25, 3 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of CanadaMon., Feb. 25, U.S.A., C. and S. America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)-and Parcels, Feb. 25, 3 p.m.

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Letters for "Salgon-Marseilles Air D'ArtagnanTues., Feb. 26, Mail Service" Reg.,Feb., 26, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 26, 9.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 26, 10.30 n.m.

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, D'Artagnan Tues., Feb. 26.

East and South Africa, Egypt

and Europe via Marseilles
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K. P. O. G. P. O Reg., Feb. 26, 10 a.m. Letters, Feb. 26, 11 a.m. Reg., Feb. 26, 10.45 a.m.

Letters, ... Feb. 26, 11.80 a.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer Tues., Feb. 26, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halching ... Tues., Feb. 26, 2.00 p.m. Wednesday.

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Thurs., Feb. 28, 4.80 p.m.

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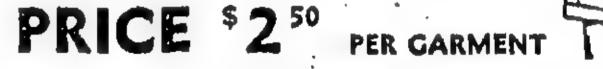
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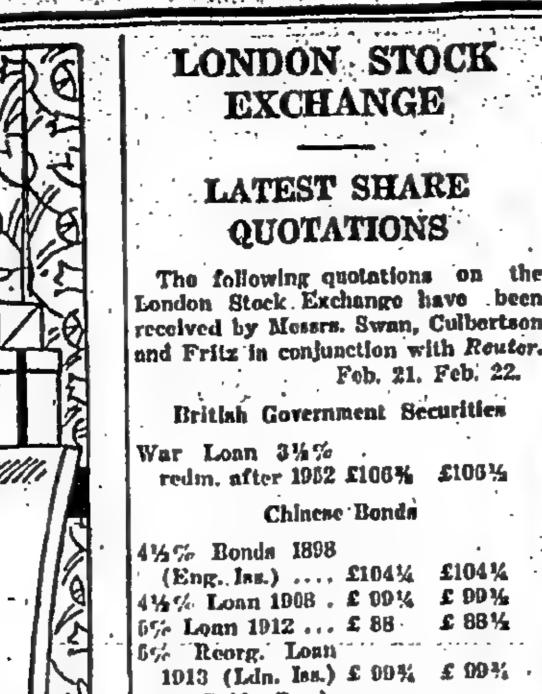
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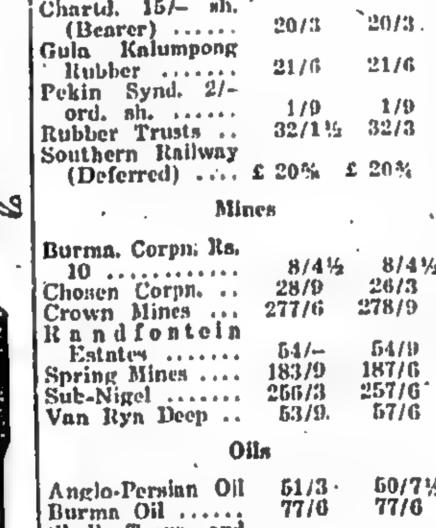
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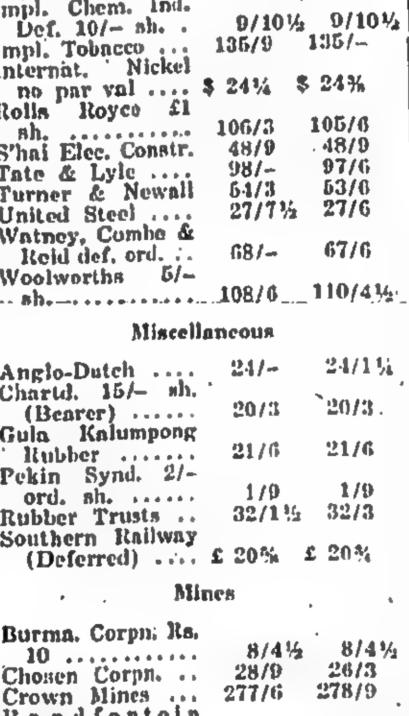


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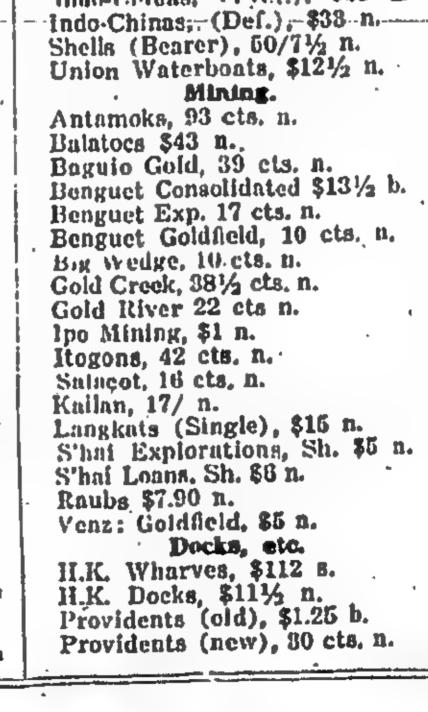
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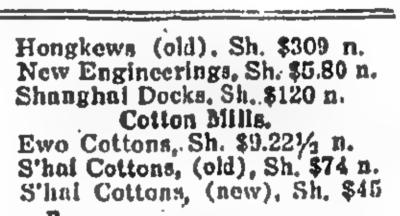
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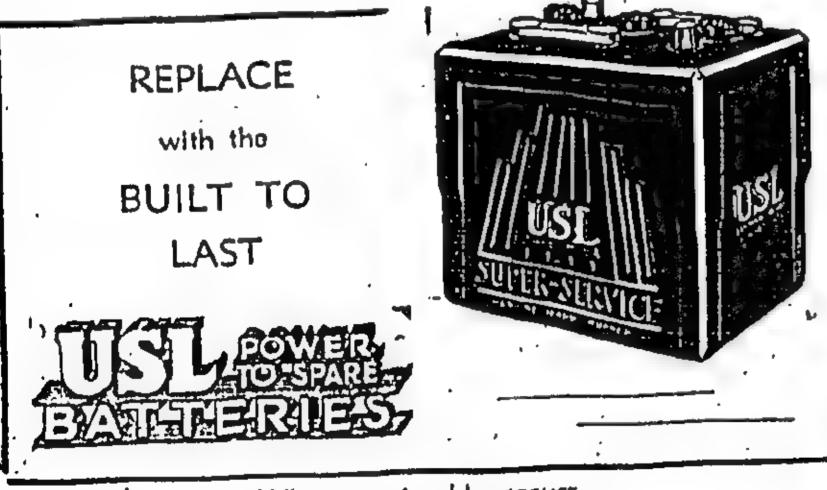
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ITALY'S ARMY EMBARKING

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RELIEF

SCHEME

'DEAD"

ROOSEVELT TO

VETO BILL

THREAT TO

SENATE

President Roosevelt's \$4,880.

000,000 Relief Programme is

"dead," according to Senator

Byrnes, spokesman for the Ad-

ministration, when interviewed

Senators, and observers outside Con-

statement was a threat to force

the Bill. The works programme is

The Administration fought the

amendment when the vote was taken

yesterday, and only lost by one vote.

PUBLIC WORKS

Administration circles predict

that President Roosevelt will put

his public works programme be-

fore the nation either directly or

through the medium of state

governors and mayors, following

the return of the Bill to com-

CURTAILING EXPENDITURE

Financial observers to-day ex-

pressed the opinion that the an-

nouncement made yesterday by

the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr.

STRATOSPHERE

TRAVEL

WILEY POST'S BAD

LUCK AT START

The crack American flyer,

He was : forced to descend,

sphere route to-day.

miles from Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Feb. 23.

mittee by the Senate.-Reuter.

New York, Feb. 22.

Washington, Feb. 22.

therefore dead.

—Reuter.

Washington, Eeb. 22.

Italy's vast mobilisation mechanism is turning out an army for a possible East African campaign, now more than ever threatening. From Genoa, Naples and Rome transports are taking men to the "jumping off" point at Messina, and are heading away again across the Mediterannean.

General Graziani, Chief of Staff of the Expeditionary Forces, with 800 men of the Engineering and Medical Corps, sailed from here for East Africa aboard the Vulcania to-day. The troops were reviewed by the Crown Prince aboard the transport.

The Vulcania will call, like the other transports, at Messina early in the morning to pick up the first units of the combat divisions, under the command of General Pavone.

inhourers, recruited in North Kinly, have sailed for Genoa to prepare encompments for the rapidly mobilising expedition.-United Press.

Rome, Feb. 22. On the eve of the departure of the main body of Italian troops for East Africa, the regime of silence, imposed during mobilisation, was ended to-day.

Newspapers were filled with reports of the departure of the troops, working up an atmosphere of war and heroism.

WAR SONGS

In Naples, amid the cheers of thousands, lenn, bronzed men marched singing war songs to the place of embarkation, played along the route by military bands. There were 2,000 men in this column.

Specialists, including dectors and akilled workers from every corner of Italy, embarked this evening abourd the liner Vulcanial to-day. for Messina, where they will pick up 2,000 more troops for East a sensation in Senate circles, Many

General Graziani, Chief of gress, too, believe Senator Byrnes' Staff of the Expeditionary Forces, is already aboard the transport.

FURTHER EMBARKATIONS

Messina to-morrow and will em- contracts. bark another 3,000 troops,

From Genoa, it is learned that to pay \$50 a month as a maximum 1,300 labourers from North Italy relief wage. have been taken aboard the trans. Senator Byrnes added: "The the effect of a rapid rise of silver on port Mazarlo Sauro this evening. President will veto the Relief Bill if China They are bound for Eritrea. A it contains the 'prevailing wage huge crowd saw the men aboard amendment' and the Senate the transport, cheering fervently has been warned of his determinaeverything of a nationalist nature, tion. Nevertheless, the Senate infrom "Long Life to Fascism," to sisted on putting this clause into plain "Il Duco."--Router.

INVESTIGATING **MISSIONS**

CHINESE EXPERTS RETURNING

Nanking, Feb. 23. A message from New York states that the Chinese military investigation mission, headed by General Hau Yao-ting, is sailing for home, after completing an extensive tour of military systems in parious countries in Europe and America, while the transport investigation mission hended by Ku Fel-pang is also expected to return home by the President

Henry Morgenthau, in reply to the criticism of Mr. Herbert Hoover, Wilson late this month. indicated that a sharp curtail-In a preliminary report cabled ment of Federal spending was into the Chinese Government Mr. Yu Fel-pang said that his mission had tended.-United Press. gathered plenty of useful material? in England and the United States whereby the means of transportation and communication in China could be improved.—Central News.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Feb. 22. The total amount applied for in tenders for £25,000,000 Treasury bills was £40,980,000. maximum amount was allotted in Wiley Post, took up his famous bills at three months. The average record-breaking plane, the Winnie rate per cent. was 8/4.15d., as Mac, in an attempt to fly from Los compared with 4/11.80d, per cont. Angeles to New York by a stratoa week ago.—British Wireless.

PLANE FOR AUSTRALIA

Australian services has left which he would set a course. He Croydon for Brisbane British will make another attempt in a Wireless. few days, he says .- Reuter.

MANIPULATION OF SILVER INJURES TRADE IN FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

moderate progress. It would appear the adverse balance. that there are still difficult times. Right up to the end of May

ism are likely to be followed by What we need is a form of recovery which will give increased purchasing power and a more rapid turnover of stocks rather than artificial' rises

THE SILVER POSITION

You will expect me to state the views of the Bank with regard to the silver position which has once again been such a preponderating factor in China's economy during the past year. This time last year the silver party in the United States Congress were vigorously agitating with a view to raising the price of allver, so much so that in the spring China became seriously alarmed and there was talk in Shanghal of devaluing the Chinese dollar as a counter-measure. danger of this step was realised time and at the end of March the London Silver Agreement was ratified by China with a provise to the effect! that China did an on the understanding that she reserved the right to take such measures as appeared to be advisable should her economic position be endangered by a rise in the price of of the country.

In April, Professor J. H. Rogers outflow of silver by legitimate tion. This seemed to promise well, rates of interest which ensued. but before his investigations went deflationary effect on the country was very far the Silver Purchase Bill was and is of course serious, and in May accepted by President banks in Shanghat are forced Roosevelt and it was signed on June concentrate on the preservation 19. Many hard things have been said their cash to the detriment of trade. about this Bill at Home and out East. Ail I will say is that so far it has benefited an insignificant number of persons to an unconvincing extent, Senator Byrnes' statement caused | the world's population.

AN UNEASY FEELING

The trans-Atlantic liner Conte payment of the prevailing wage suddenly issued an order nationalising | blems. Biancomano is leaving Naples for scale by the Government in all relief all stocks of silver in the United States | Unfortunately in the earlier stages over 50 per cent. compared with envisaged in the agreement. at 50,01 cents an ounce. This onco of the crisis their advice was not 1933, and are less than one-tenth of The Administration had planned more alarmed the Chinese Govern-naked and it is most unjust to criticise the fleures for 1929. This drop greatment and negotiations were opened them for what ensued. However, the ly affects the position of China's exwith the U.S. Government with a view to consideration being given to

China would devalue or place an embargo on the export of silver became widespread. The minister of Finance at once denied that any such steps were contemplated, but three weeks later he issued an order which had the ostensible object of preventing speculative exchange transactions, but which effected no more than an

Government had up to to this time commodity prices lag behind. been the only disturbing factor. A of China to recognise and take meawere clear, and only last May Sir Arthur Salter set them forth in black and white in his report to he National Economic Council, issued under tho title of "China and the Depression". balance of trade which showed that in 1932 and 1933 imports more than doubled exports; there were also the silver movements, showing that imports of treasure dropped from 182 which have control over it. million dollars in 1929 to 21 million dollars in 1931, and turned into an export of 120 million dollars in 1932, mainly due to large gold shipments while in 1933 in addition to gold a net export of silver was recorded for the first time since 1917.

It was further known that the country's international - balance payments, after being favourable for many years, had in 1932 turned tainly be large during 1934.

REGARDED WITH CAUTION

movements must be regarded with and a Swiss citizen, have been in themselves very far owing to recent traffic. At least two airplane fac- ble business in places where we are caution, as on the one hand there their hands ever since early October: legislation discriminating against forwere considerable invisible imports of In Northern Szechuan, the Communist plan factories. Moreover, another un. of China, and two others are conallver counterbalancing the increased situation is serious. however, when he had climbed to circulation of Hongkong bank-notes in Moreover, scattered banditry often heing shown by Central and Provincial Government expenditure on aircraft flictions, it looks as if it must run heing shown by Central and Provincial Government expenditure on aircraft flictions, it looks as if it must run a height of 25,000 feet. A leaking South China, and on the other hand masquerading under the flag of Com- Government departments to establish oil pipe forced him down 125 there was the smuggling of gold munism is still far too prevalent own factories and to monopolice in the provinces surrounding the provinces surrounding the provinces surrounding the provinces.

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Government departments to establish proportion to their financial resources.

Industries, Under such that the provinces of the embarrous or mold content of the provinces surrounding the provinces.

Since the war, trade and finance the provinces are now shortly review trade. One of the four-engined De He had hoped to fly at a speed of the embarge on gold exports other than by the Central Bank of China. This sort of the farmers improves the condition of the condition of the farmers improves the condition of the condition of the farmers improves the condition of the con Quantas Empire Airways for the reached the stratosphere level on Nevertheless, this is undoubtedly a the condition of the farmers improves needs, will only be discouraged. true picture of the general trend of and their standard of living is higher.

Shanghai Exchange on London conditions of trade throughout the New York and the price of silver world. I think, however, you will should have widened, making it proagree that the progress made, has on fitable to export silver from China the whole been disappointing. All Large silver exports were inevitable that can be said, is that there has not and it was really only the very consibeen a serious retrograde step any- derable speculative overseld position where, while those countries most in Shanghai which had delayed the closely connected with Great Britain day of reckoning and acted as through currency, alliance, have made check on the normal adjustment of

ahead. It is in particular the un- the silver stocks, in Shanghai had stabilised condition of currencies increased rather than diminished, and needed, particularly in the capitals of which causes the prevailing feeling of about then they reached the maximum figure of close on 600 million dollars. Ocean the name of which we trust This included a fair amount of will long remain a good omen. We must, I fear, face the prospect balances belonging to foreign holders | It is a hopeful sign that generally of _ which a .. good portion had speaking China and Japan are on Government loans of any country. We exports have enabled the balance of world-wide clouds of depression are undoubtedly been used to finance real better terms now than this time last finally dissipated. Periods of optimal estate terms on the rising year, though there have been applied. estate transactions on the rising year, though there have been anxious prices of property in Shanghai. I moments. Considerable progress can | know that Sir Frederick Maze, the gressive industrialisation of the periods of pessimism for some time to may say that a similar position be recorded towards a formal settlecome, and the best that we can hope may kay that a kinner position of the outstanding questions in has just returned from home leave is almost wholly in manufactured for is that the latter periods will get so prenounced, and by keeping our the North. Through railway traffic after a long unbroken spell of duty, is articles while the increase in imports shorter and shorter as time goes on funds in a liquid position we were from Tientsin to Manchuria is an still in full vigour, and that he enjoys is mainly in raw materials and semi-If this view is correct a policy of cau- able to meet large withdrawals and accomplished fact, and through postal the entire confidence of the Chinese manufactured goods.

FLIGHT FROM DOLLAR

cumulative effect of all these causes, rome unavoidable but some avoidable, began to make themselves seriously felt. In that month 79 million dollars of silver left the country, followed by 59 million dollars in September and 57 million dollars in October.

It became in fact a flight from the dollar, and the Chinese Government seeing no hope of practical help from America thereupon threw discretion to the wind, and, as you all know, on October 15th imposed a ·10 per cent export duty on silver plus an equalisation charge to bring the total levy un to the exchange parity difference. We are unable to subscribe to the pinion expressed so commonly he Home papers that these restrictive measures were either necessary, visable or successful. In inct. best informed opinion in China almost unanimous in agreeing this action was a serious mistake and increased the lack of confidence while conducing to smuggling of silver out

was sent to China by President Roose- illegithmate means was to a certain velt to investigate the effects on extent automatically checked in con-China of the London Silver Agreement sequence of the shortage of currency and if possible further silver legisla- in Shanghai and the excessive high

THE FUTURE

As to the future of the currency while it has caused serious dislocation, position in China. I hesitate to make which may yet prove disastrous, in a pany forecast. It is essential that the country which contains one-quarter of greatest caution should be observed and that no sten should be taken with out the most careful consideration and in consultation with those most ous! fled to advise. I should have though As was to be expected, on the adop- it obvious that the Government would tion of this Bill, the uneasy feeling he in close co-operation with the the deletion of the McCarran which had existed earlier in the year foreign exchange bankers in Shangamendment, which forced into the became prevalent again. Moreover, hal whose long exerience carries relles measure a clause requiring on August 9 President Roosevelt great, weight in regard to such pro-

improved. Through Mr. A. S. outstanding position. there is constant consultation with the of China in 1934 dropped some 137 will have a beneficial effect.

THE U.S. POLICY

The silver policy of the 'United States Government is of course increase in the tension in Shanghai, vital importance. The price of silver This was the turning point, and in in terms of sterling and U.S. dollars August heavy shipments of silver has already been pushed up considerably higher than other commodities But it must not be thought that and there is great danger for China the silver policy of the United States in a further rapid rise while world

Nevertheless, there is much that i

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

situation in China. then the Government has not had to year. This would, on the face just claims of bondholders and to the adopted. face any serious revolt, though the of it, seem to show that formal guarantee given by their. The reduction in profits for 1934 Communist menace remains a dan- the attempts being made to put Government. Moreover, the Ministry while regrettable, is partly due, as for gerous factor; but it is satisfactory China on a more self-supporting basis of Railways has been able the Chairman had told us, to difference untakent that Kiangsi and Fukien have been are already having some effect; but to find funds to put under in exchange, but otherwise it merely invourable; it was also known that cleared of at any rate the main red other causes have to be taken into way a considerable amount of reflects the condition of trade as shown Chinese remittances from abroad armies. Unfortunately these armies consideration, and it would be ambitious new work in extending by satistics which are available for dangerous to be too optimistic, though armies and commencing new the period.

Bricks cannot be made without small, and that silver exports to to lack of co-operation amongst the no doubt we shall see this movement lines. balance payments would almost cor- provincial forces, and the result is to reduce imports of foodstuffs bethat the Reds have made good pro- come permanent in time. gress towards their objective of The tendency to build factories and . Road-building continues apace; should congratulate ourselves that the The actual figures relating to these fortunate persons, a British subject foreign firms are afraid of committing growth in air passenger and mail to be getting a fair share of profita-

It is not for me to say much about It can hardly be regarded as international relations in the Far

in a weighty and much-quoted speech made in London last November General Smuts referred to the cloud in the East "which might have the most far-reaching enects on the for-tunes of peace and indeed of our civiliantion." He appealed to Japan to give the most serious reflection before weakening any further that collective system built up by the Washington Trenties in the East Just as by the Geneva League in the West .. would be unwise to close one's eyes the potential dangers of the complex problems which the whole worldnot only the Far East-faces to-day.

ON BETTER TERMS

There is much inflammable material lying about everywhere and caution allied with wise statesmanship is the countries surrounding the Pacific

tious conservatism would seem wiser while to meet large withdrawals and accomplished fact, and through postal the entire confidence of the Chinese manufactured goods, services via Siberia have recently Government in his responsible post- It is also to be noted that Japan is been recently been recently been recently the chinese that Japan is been re-established. The Chineso tion. Government are to be commended on their same and realistic policy in a It was not until August that the situation full of dangers and com-

> League of Nations is at [playing a useful part in providing in with technical experts who on their arrival are attached to ive townt becommic Council, which co-ordinates their work. These experts are mainly concentrating on various branches of rural reconstruction, which it is rightly felt is of paramount importance in the reconstruction of China on a soun economic basis,

RECORD COTTON CROP

The subjects being intensively studied are land tenure, the Improvement of crops-particularly of cotton, rice, silk and ten-the building of roads, public health, rural co-operatives, conservancy and flood prevention; the last two are of course of vital importance to the farmer. You will observe that all of these headings are closely inter-connected and that any improvement will be great benefit to China's internal economy. But more than this, the balance of international payments will also be favourably affected

Already considerable progress has been made in the growing, picking and marketing of cotton, and the repord crop of the year is partly due to the activities of the Cotton Commission of the National Economic Council in Shensi province. There Reems to be little doubt that in this particular commodity China may with the expenditure of no great effort, in a few years be practically self-supporting and there is no good reason why the output of rice and | Wheat should not also be very greatly expanded. As regards silk the problem is not so straightforward, but a Sericulture Improvement Committee has drawn up a three-year plan and a little co-ordination of effort should effect great improvements.

position has recently become much ports in which sik has long held an

Benchman, our Manager at Shanohai. Taken as a whole, the export trade At the same time, rumours that Chinese Authorities, our Chief as compared with 1933 and 72 per Manager has himself visited Shang- cent, compared with 1921. It is not hal, and needless to say we are ex- ja cheerful picture. Agricultural and ploring the remedies and are anxious wholesale prices in general have conto co-operate in any measures which tinued to fall, though elsewhere they have been rising. The effect on the purchasing power of the people obvious. Efforts are, however, being made to better the conditions upcountry in relation to taxation and interference with trade. The revision of the export tariff last June helped cartain commodities, but it in most desirable that the free should be considerable extended.

RESTRICTIVE INTENT

important of all the balance of for- cent. compared with 1931 and about by those who bought at low prices, sures to meet the situation. The facts cien payments can be righted without 23 per cent, compared with 1933. In but in some cases the market is very the 1934 figures when the excess of ments this is a tendency which can view of the losses suffered by bondfrom the Customs returns and there- to bring about a proper equilibrium to meeb with success. At the same fore excluding amuggling, amounted succeed in their aim, it is to be feared time conditions on the railways have to 311 million dollars, leaving the that imports will remain at their of course improved and freight and visible adverse balance at 184 millions, present low level if they do not, in- passenger revenues have on many which is a commaratively small sum deed, continue to dwindle. Hitherto lines shown good increases. under normal conditions, that is to the Customs import duty has been Treasure figures, covering gold and say when there is confidence in the increased mainly with an eye to incurrency and in those institutious creasing revenue and protecting cer- has failed to benefit to the extent tain home industries. In the near future we may see the imposition of our Railway. Administrations have dution with a restrictive intent.

CUSTOMS REVENUE

ernment because little is in fact known | constructional | developments. The and ne up-to-date or reliable figures. Mission sent out by the Federation of are published except in respect of British Industries last October rightly the Customs revenue. The slight drop | drew attention to . the heavy drain on of 4 million dollars here shown has the financial resources, of the been compensated for by an increase new State which this rapid dein the Sait Revenue. Last year the velopment entails, but persum-Customs loans only cost 75 million' dollars as against 168 million in 1931.

The annual deficit of the Government probably remains about 160 mill ion dollars a year. This is raised by various ways and means and Customs is usually called upon provide security. What China would have done without this elastic-like source of revenue it is indeed difficult to imagine.

For over 20 years the Customs Administration has undertaken the custodianship of the Chinese Government loans without ever failing in its

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY LOAN

successful flotation of the Chinese flation have not materialised and the Government 6 per cent. Sterling finances of the country appear to be Indemnity Loan of £1,500,000 for the safe enough at the moment, but the completion of the Canton-Hankow growth of expenditure on unproduc-Railway. In view of the loan being | tive objects should be checked if this issued in Shanghai and as the sale of | satisfactory position is to be main-British materials for the railway in I tained. question was dependent on funds for the construction work being made immediately available to the Ministry of Railways, H.M. Treasury raised no objection to our supporting the flotation. The security was a portion of the British Boxer Indomnity-n Cus-Angle-German Loan of 1898. Bank, Bank of China and Bank of Communications.

We have long had close relations with the leading Chinese Banks in respect of local and internal financial arrangements and we have been looking forward to the opportunity of cooperating with them in the flotation of a foreign loan.

While this loan does not properly speaking belong to the entegory, it is nevertheless a first step in this direction and we trust that it will prove to be the forerunner of further joint ventures of a more ambitious nature.

In this connection I should mention the formal inauguration last June of the China Development Finance Corporation, which is a combination of Chinese Banks formed to finance commercial and industrial enterprises and to colinborate with foreign interests on purely business lines. Recently this new Corporation has joined with the British and Chinese Corporation in signing an agreement with Ministry of Railways for the flotation of a loan to provide funds for the completion of the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway. Here again We SILK INDUSTRY DEPLORABLE shall be co-operating with the Chinese Unfortunately the present condi- Banks and we hope that market contions in this industry are deplorable. ditions in Shanghai will before long anxious period. enable the flotation there of the loan

SALT TAX

The Salt Administration continues o function smoothly and by increased taxation to maintain increased revenue. However, the production of sait by illegal measures is becoming! a serious problem. The Ministry of Finance is to be congratulated on the first issue of 14 million dollars having at length released funds meet the defaulted amortisation payment overdue on the Anglo-French Loan of 1908 and part of the default due on the Crisp Loan of 1912. look forward hopefully to the day when the record of the Customs Adissued under the auspices of the suggestions, but we cannot do a very ministration will extend to all loans Chinese Government,

There has been a steady improvement during the last two years in the London Stock Exchange quotations of prices of the vari-As regards imports, the Customs ous Chinese Government Railway great deal had been due to the failure China can do to help herself. Most figures have dropped about 54 per loans, and good profits have been made additional drag on trade. However, I under difficulty as may be seen from view of the adverse balance of pay- obviously a speculative one and in we owe a great debt of thanks to imports amounted to 496 million hardly be avoided, and until the time holders in the past, future flotations way in which he has managed to keep dollars. Exports of treasure, taken when the measures now being taken will have to be made very attractive Hongkong from being involved in It is, however, a regrettable fact

that in many cases the bondholder a most difficult period .- (Applause). that he should. It is true that variexpended considerable sums to put creases in the importations of cer, better condition after years of steady pleasure in according the proposal The Fukien rebellion was on its last fain foodstuffs such as rice, wheat, depreciation, but it is doubtful from the chair that the report and

COMMUNICATIONS

Szechuan—and by way of parenthesis mills in many parts of China to avoid China is also becoming more and rate of dividend can be maintained in tories are under way in different parts established. Let me now shortly review trade

conditions in other parts of the East where we have branches.

There is little to be said about the trade and to invest large sums in the ties of the other fellow. This has surprising then that gradually in East, but I will just remind you that financial position of the Chinese Gov. country, especially for rallway and

ably we shall see a slowing up before long. The agreement for the purchase of the Chinese Eastern Railway from Soviet Russia appears to have satisfied both parties, but this also implies further financial aid from Japan to enable payment to be effected. The port of Dairen has benefited considerably by the increased foreign trade and its progress is worth watch-

JAPANESE FOREIGN TRADE

In Japan foreign trade continues to expand in a remarkable way, and duty to bondholders, and its integrity although last year imports exceeded is so unquestioned that it has placed exports by 110 million yen, shipping the Customs loans on the London and the tourist trade both flourished. Market in a position comparable to the | and it is thought that these invisible all hope that this fine secord will be payments to remain favourable. I maintained at all costs. It is good to is a striking reflection of the pro-Inspector-General of Customs, who country that the increase in exports

increasing her export trade very largely by the exploitation of new markets. Internal conditions are not altogether healthy owing to the dopressed condition of the silk industry During the year we have seen the and poor rice crops. Fears of in-

MALAYAN IMPROVEMENT

In Malaya the improvement of trade has continued throughout 1934. The outstanding event of the year was the introduction of the Rubber toms security ranking only after the Restriction Scheme which has put new life into the rubber industry. loan was floated by our Shanghal It is obvious that the future of the Office in conjunction with the Central | two main products of Malaya, rubber and tin, on which the prosperity of the country is so dependent, rests, for the time being at any rate, on continuation of artificial measures for the restriction of these

In India trade also continues on the mend. The enforcement of the new constitution may possibly necessitute additional taxation to ment its cost unless trade improves rapidly. The forthcoming institution of the Reserve Bank for India is regarded with mixed feelings by exchange bankers. It is, however, expected to be in full operation by July 1 next, and in preparation for this event the Government have been strengthening the currency position by increasing their holdings of gold bullion and by

the purchase of sterling securities. Reports from the Philippine Islands are inclined to be pessimistic and it is feared that the Independence Law which was accepted by the Philippine Legislature on May 1st last will only have harmful effects on the economic welfare of the Islands. The "utar industry has been adversely affected by the Sugar Control Act which limits the entry of P.I. sugar into the United States and the industry seems to face a somewhat

HONGKONG'S POSITION

Finally as regards Hongkong, spite of the continued depressed state of trade the Government has not had to face any serious loss of revenue. On June 15, the Hongkong Dollar Ordinance was approved granting authority for the issue of a loan up to a total amount of 25 million dollars, and shortly afterwards, as you know, was successfully placed. Trade sonditions here are unfortunately merely a reflection of the conditions existing in China.

The Economic Commission will shortly be issuing its report which will no doubt contain some useful great deal to hasten recovery if China lags behind.

Considering the vast possibilities of that country, I cannot be really pessimistic about the future. The deplorable situation now existing in unanghai is of course serving as an feel that some way out will soon be found and I think you will agree that our Chief Manager for the successful similar currency difficulties.

In conclusion I wish to convey to our Principal Executive Officers and members of the Staff our great anpreciation of the excellent service they have rendered to the Bank, over

MR. SHIELDS' SPEECH Mr. A. L. Shields, seconding, said: -

Let us now turn to the political There have been substantial do their rolling stock and roadways into Ladies and Gentlemen: I have much legs when the year started. Since flour and sugar during the past wisdom to pay so little regard to the accounts now before this Meeting be

Bricks cannot be made without straw nor can profits be made unless sound business is obtainable, and we

Since the war, trade and finance have been largely controlled by Governments trying only to solve their In Manchuria, that is Manchukuo, own immediate problems and with-Japan naturally continues to dominate out much consideration to the difficul-

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ROUSING BRITAIN TO ACTION

LLOYD GEORGE NOT DISCOURAGED

WORKING FOR WELFARE OF THE NATION

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London, Feb. 22.

His determination, despite Ministerial rebuffs, to pursue his campaign to arouse the nation to the necessity of a policy for national reconstruction, was affirmed by Mr. David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister and Liberal leader, in a speech delivered tonight in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester.

Declaring that apart from the speeches of the He has served for many years on A.Cup Presented, \$500 to the Win-Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, and of Mr. Neville than one has been our Chairman. Second \$600. Third \$300. To be won Chamberlain during the unemployment debate in the. His departure will be a loss, not only two years in succession or three years House of Commons last week, he had every reason to be generally which it will be difficult of the same owner or owners. For gratified with the response to his appeal, Mr. Lloyd George emphasised that he would wholeheartedly support any Government which would resolutely undertake a reconstruction policy.

Freer Money

Needed

BUSINESS SLUMP

IN SHANGHAI

FINANCIERS'

PETITION

Dr. H. H. Kung promised to.

HOOD-RENOWN

COLLISION

TUESDAY

Courts Martial, in accordance

Tuesday at Portsmouth in connection, with the collision last

month of the battle cruisers Hood and Renown. The Hood is

in dry dock at Portsmouth and

PRINCE IN BUDAPEST

Members of the Government and

other distinguished Hungarians met the Prince of Wales at the

British Legation this afternoon,

where he was the guest of honour

of the British Minister in Buda-

pest, Sir Patrick Ramsay. In the

morning the Prince, with Sin

Patrick Ramsay, visited the Re-

COTTON INDUSTRY

At a meeting of the Federation

London, Feb. 22.

London, Feb. 22.

Officer of the Renown.

MARTIAL

London, Eeb. 22.

tral News.

this morning.

Shanghai, Feb. 22.

"I have made no stipulation with regard to the inclusion in or exclusion from office of any individuals. I have certainly never given a hint that I am anxious to join the Government myself," declared Mr. Lloyd George.

He complained that the Government had turned down his plans without even asking for a copy

of them. He admitted that the Government had restored eredit and balanced the budget, but they intended to persist for two years' upon the present policy, relying on the pending return of pros-

"Patriotism," he declared, "cannot allow the matter to be left

NOT UNPRODUCTIVE

Mr. Lloyd George denied that his proposals contemplated a petitioned Dr. H. H. Kung. Montargis, Fung Kong-un, Fong series of unproductive and useless relief works. According to his plan a body of responsible business men and economic thinkers would make a comprehensive survey of what was essential in order to re-'equip Britain's industry, agriculture and means of communication, Bank of China should more Owen Hughes, H. R. B. Hancock, D. They would strive for the provision of the amenities of life and of fraining.

Nothing would be included difficulties. which did not improve the national consider the suggestion .- Cenefficiency or raise the standard of life, he said.

The speaker claimed that most if not all the unemployed could be usefully absorbed. In five years, he said, £600,000,000 would be saved in doles alone, while valuable assets would be provided for a not considerable addition capital expenditure.—Reuter COURTS

ADVICE TO BOND HOLDERS.

WARNING AGAINST OVER-OPTIMISM

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Feb. 22. In a statement here to-day, Mr. Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, warned railroad security holders against being overoptimistic.

Mr. Jones said: "While we ex- will preside over the first Court, S.s. 7-makes special provision for pass on to their pupils.

The result of the pupils of th to such an extent that they will second, and Rear Admiral Tottenbe again able to operate profitably, ham over the third .- British Wire- ing. security holders may perhaps be less. faced with the necessity of taking substantial reductions in their principal as well as in their rate of return."-United Press.

MANILA STOCK **EXCHANGE**

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

gent, Admiral Horthy.-British To-day's quotations as received Wireless. by Messrs. Swan Culbertson & Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-Price In Pesos Asked Bid Sales Volume

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MANIPULATION OF SILVER INJURES TRADE

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led to retaliatory measures, such as ill-considered tariffs, trade restrictions and manipulations of exchange which bring further confusion with no real

benefits to the trader. The trade of China with which our affairs are so closely allied, is at a \$600. Second . \$250. Third \$150. low ebb and the financial position of For Australian Ponles, Griffins critical. Let us hope that wise have not won, and Australian Ponics st. s.46 a.m.) counsels will be sought and acted of any Season that have not won upon to bring about an early improve- \$1,000 or more in stakes at Race

the Chairman has given us emphasises scale. Jockey allowance. Five fur- had reported to him the birth of Pak-him. a number of the problems which call longs. for careful consideration..

SILVER AND POLITICS So long as silver is subject to political manipulation and is not allowed to find its real value as a commodity, we cannot expect settled and profitable trade conditions in the Far East.

healthy export trade from China will cure many of our troubles and hope the goose will not be restrained from laying the golden eggs by currency troubles and trade restrictions. I cannot allow this occasion to pass without expressing our regret at the of the Ron. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie. Sweepstakes of \$25 each for Starters. this Board and on more occasions ner by the donors and \$1,000 added. to thin Board but to the Colony in all by Ponics the bone fide property indeed to fill.

the resolution before the meeting, will conclude by expressing on behalf inches as per scale. One and a quarof shareholders, our thanks to the ter miles. Board of Directors, the Chief Manager and the Staff, for the satisfactory accounts presented and for the able way they have looked after our interests during a very difficult year. —(applause),

The motion was unanimously adopted. OTHER BUSINESS The Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, Mr.

G. Miskin and Mr. A. H. Compton were re-elected to the Directorate on the motion of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, seconded by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan. On the motion of Mr. F. C. Hall, seconded by Mr. H. R. B. Hnneock, Mr. John Fleming, C.A., and Mr. II R. Forsyth, C.A., were re-elected

Present at the meeting were the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie (Chairman) Messrá S. H. Dodwell, W. H. Bell, A H. Compton, C. C. Knight, G. Miskin, A number of leading Chinese K. S. Morrison, the Hon, Mr. J. J financiers, including Messra Paterson and Mr. T. E. Pearce Chang Kung-chuen, Manager of the Bank of China, and Chen Kwang-pu, Chairman of the Chinese Banking Association, jointly A. Stevenson, R. A. Dastur, M. J. B. Chinese Finance Minister, to-day, Lang, E. D. Kotewall, D. V. Steaventhat the Central Government son, J. T. Bagram, A. B. Stewart, J. should take emergency measures Fleming, E. M. Raymond, Lo Chungto relieve the trade depression in Shanghai, which has been more serious since the Lunar New Year. Ton, P. S. Cassidy, L. G. Bird, C. They suggest that the Central Middleton Smith, H. R. Stewart, H. generously extend loans to legiti- J. Lewis, Kwok Hing-man, Chau mate business enterprises, which Sing-choo, C. A. Roza, D. H. Cooper, were faced with extreme financial Wong Ping-sun, J. D. Danby and K.

COLONY_EXTENDS RATES

(Continued from Page 1.) from year to year by the District

S.s. 5 requires all rates to be paid buildings, graded according to the classification thereof, the rate for a building that enjoys the benefit of a Government water supply being double the rate for one which does not. This annual rate may be al- the "Modern Schools" (for pupils with the usual practice following such accidents, will be held on

of the Legislative Council. S.s. 5 requires all rates to be paid promising changes made both quarterly in advance to the District educationally and socially by Officer. The times appointed for greater emphasis being placed on payment will be notified in the dis-physical development and handtricts and not in the Gazette as work, "mothercraft," etc., and less the Renown arrived at Spithead provided by section 32 of the prin- on mere book-lore.

cipal Ordinance.

Commanding the Reserve Fleet, ance, 1910. non-occupation of part of a build-

Princesses Crash

NEAR DEATH ON

lleana of Roumania and Princess Irene of Greece had a narrow one, ranging from early composers, escape from death while driving such as Scarlatti and Rameau, to along a mountain 'road, winding Schumann, Chopin, Liezt, Glazounov along high precipices between and Rachmaninoff. The Glazounov along high precipices between Padua and Rovigo.

On a dangerous section of the highway their car collided with to hospital, where it is expected will be obtainable at the door. they will be detained for a few

Princess Ileann married the Archduke Anton of Austria 1931 .- Reuter.

FAST TIMES AND FAIR PURSES

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TELEGRAPH.

Nine starters Won by short hend; hend. Time: .2 min. 03.1/5 secs. Parl-mutuel: - Win \$18.50; Places \$8.30; \$8.90; \$9.80.

4.-The Flemington Plate.-Winner the country has never been more this Meeting that have started and Meetings of this Club since January The comprehensive review which 1st, 1934. Weight for inches as per

> 132 Mr. Kay Neckelman's Mount Pilatus (152) (Mr. D. Black) 130 Mr. S. L. K.'s Goldsmith (149) (Mr. N. Deitz)

134 Mr. S. L. K.'s Shooting Star (155) (Mr. D. S. Li) Nine starters.

Won by a length; two lengths. Time: 1 min. 04.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Win \$32.00; Places \$11.00; \$32.30; \$8.80.

5.—The Professional Cup and Sub-China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of As I have already formally seconded this Club of this Meeting. Winners and Placed Ponics only. Weight for

146 Mr. Kwong 'Hin-wang's Seventeenth of September (152) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 143 Mr. Choice's Lucky Strike

(155) (Mr. V. Needa) 144 Mr. Li Po-chun's Propitious Time (158) (Mr. N. Dietz).

Ten starters. Won by three-quarters length;

length and half. Time: 2 min. 38.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel:- Win \$16.20;

Places \$8.00; \$14.30; \$27.60. 6,-The Griffins Spring Handicap.-"B" Division .- Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponics, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting that have started at least twice, and have not won. The top weight allotted will not exceed 168 lb. and the bottom weight will not be less than 140 lb. One n.lle.

154 Mr. Lan's Harvest View (158) (Mr. H. C. Pih) 149 Mrs. Lee Shiu-kee's Ace of Aces (158) (Mr. Encar-

nacao) 151 Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Diogenes (161) (Mr. Y. Needa) Nine starters.

Won by five lengths; half length Time: 2 min. 02.1/5 secs. Parl-mutuel: -Win \$22.10; Places \$7.30; \$8.10; \$6.40.

ADVICE TO TEACHERS

TALK GIVEN AT MEETING OF ASSOCIATION

At the University on Thursday evening Mr. E. Burney, H.M.L., gave a stimulating address to a well-attended meeting of the local Teachers' Association on "Some Recent Developments in English

Confining his remarks entirely to tered, as under section 31 (1) of the of 11 to 14 or 15) which have principal Ordinance, by resolution arisen as an outcome of the "Hadow Report," he dwelt on the great and

The forging of close links be-The defendants at the Courts In the event of default in the pay- tween such schools on the one hand Martial are Rear Admiral Bailey, ment of rates the District Officers and parents and employers on the Officer Commanding the Battle are given by s.s. 6 the same power other was a very hopeful sign. He Cruiser Squadron; Captain Tower, in order to recover the same as the concluded by advising local teachers Flag Captain of the Hood; and Collector of Crown Rent is given not to neglect, amid the welter of Captain Sawbridge, Commanding in respect of such rent by the Crown curricula and syllabuses, time-Rent regulations made under the tables and examinations, the im-Vice-Admiral Astley Rushton, New Territories Regulation Ordin- portance of general culture as one of the greatest gifts they could

A PIANO RECITAL

PROGRAMME TO BE GIVEN BY LUBA SHAFTAIN

The next fortnightly concert of the winter series at the Helena May Institute, consists of a pranoforce recital by Luba Shaftain. It will be remembered that this lady gave a MOUNTAIN ROAD

Venice, Feb. 22.

It is learned that the Princess complete recital since that occasion.

Theme and Variations is a specially attractive work.

The recital will be open to the public at the usual prices of ad another. Both princesses were mission, and tickets as well as proslightly injured and were rushed grammes containing descriptive notes

Luba Shaftain is one of the more popular local artists, and as plane rocitals are so rarely given in Hongkong, it is expected that music-lovers will accord to her a full measure of

Sextuplets Born

WITHOUT AID OF MEDICINE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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New Orleans, Feb. 22. Dr. Edward Schumann to-day told the American Gynecological Club that a friend of his in Africa nextuplets.

The mother, an African native, had given birth to the six bables charge of the Kowloon Mortuary, lived, and her children also, for February 2 the body of an unknown The car swerved to the right, and cight days when the letter was Chinese male was identified by Mr. stopped at the safety island and a

-United Press.

LOCAL DIVORCE

DECREE MADE ABSOLUTE

the petition of Mrs. Seares, the English wife of Mr. A. M. L. caused by a fall on a hard surface. garage in Nathan Road, witness saw Sources, a barrister domiciled in The eyes, nose and ears were normal. It was going very fast as if it was force. It was going very fast as if it was A. D. A. MacGregor.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., structed by Mr M. K. Lo; represented the petitioner in court. His Lordship took the op-thigh. portunity of congratulating Mr. Sheldon on his recent appointment

JUBILEE HOLIDAY

replied.

London, Feb. 22. The King's proclamation appointing May 6 a Bank Holiday and Public Holiday throughout the United Kingdom, on the ension of the Silver Jubilce, published in the London Gazette .--British Wireless.

KING HOLDS LEVEE

London, Feb. 22. this morning to St. James' where see the car. he held the first levee of the year. His Majesty was accompanied by the Duke of York and Lord Harewood.—British Wireless.

ACCIDENT SEQUEL

DEATH OF CHINESE IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

A Coroner's inquest was condu. " by Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday after-noon, into the death of a Chinese male, Ma Ho-tai, aged 48, who was killed as the result of a motor car necident on February 1.

The deceased was knocked down by was driven by A. E. Ainsworth, while and a car travelling at excessive crossing Nathan Road from Jordan speed may have escaped his notice.

The jury comprised Messrs. Frank Tock (Foreman). H. G. Lemm and Lo

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios re-Dr. K. H. Uttley, medical officer in When the car reached the white lines presented Mr. Ainsworth. without medical care, and had deposed that about 9.45 a.m. on Alnaworth as being the man he post was broken. Witnes then saw. knocked down in Nathan Road the a man lying on the ground between The letter contained photo-previous day. On the following the white lines. Witness did not see graphs of the mother and children. morning the body was identified by Ma Ng and Young Hok as being the body of Ma Ho-tal.

skull, and a fracture of the skull, his horn. Witness was not sure but which was broken in two or three the man may have been lying about places. The organs were healthy five or six feet from the pavement. except for a healed tubercular focus The decree nisi recently made on in the lung. In witness' opinion death was caused by a fracture of the skull, which might have been direction. Outside Wallace Harper's morning by the Chief Justice, Mr. dies, witness stated that there were "flying." When witness turned into abrasions on the front of the knee, Jordan Road towards Hunghom, the in- one bruise on the forehead, and a car hit the back of the bleyele. Wit-

accident about 4.30 p.m. witness was foot. When witness got up the car as K. C., and Mr. Sheldon suitably asked to examine Ainsworth to see was stationary, and the deceased was whether he was under the influence lying inside the two white lines of alcohol, but could find no evidence on the north side of the junction. that he was.

while on patrol in Nathan Road near Bowring Street on February 1 about 4.10 p.m. witness heard a crash. On turning round witness saw a car broadside on at the junction of Nathan Road and Jordan Road. At before turning the corner witness oc- the acene of the accident witness noticed a man on the pavement, walksaw a Chinese male being carried into ing towards the white lines as if he a car by Mr. Spary of the Public was going to cross the road. Works Department, and the man was aubsequently driven to hospital. was unconscious and had a deep skull wound. . Ainsworth stated that he was driving car No. 4105 and swerved to the right to avoid the man, and collided with a safety Island. H.M. the King drove in State Before the accident witness did not

Brakes Screeching

In answer to Mr. Remedios witness stated that there were pillars round on Monday, March 4.

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Maktal Singh, P. C. B. 503, stated he was walking along Nathan Road near Jordan Road corner, when he saw car No. 4105 coming from the direction of Talmahutsui about 200 yards away and travelling very fast. on the south side of the junction, witness heard the brakes screeching.

There were no pedestrians or vehicles on that side of the road, but there were some cars coming from the opposite direction on the other side. A post mortem examination re- There were no cars coming from the vealed that there was an irregular Yaumati side of Jordan Road. Witthree-inch cut on the back of the ness did not hear Ainsworth sound

Heung Foo, unemployed, stated he left thigh, which may have been was damaged. The rear wheel of the occasioned by a car glancing on his bleyele was on top of witness when he was lying on the ground, and the On the same afternoon of the front of the car was touching witness, The driver of the car was a stout · Sergeant E. A. Mallet stated that European, whom · witness could not recognise.

The deceased's feet were about four feet from the pavement. Just

Mr. Remedios reserved his crossexamination of this witness until the next hearing.

Evidence was also given by Ma Ng. who stated that the deceased was his elder brother. Photographs of the scene of the accident were submitted by Tang Lai of the Mui Fong photographer's shop.

Hearing was adjourned to 2.15 p.m.

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DIVETT.—At the Victoria Hospital on February 23rd, to Eileen (nee Adair) wife of Geoffrey Edward Tientsin papers please copy).

Ljongkong Eelegraph.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1935.

SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

The movement for improving

the relations between China and Japan would appear to be gaining fresh impetus every day. Dr. Wang Chung-hui's Tokyo visit has been marked by a big which we are in danger of misPress campaign in favour of a prising, and there could be no more tendered in time-honoured fashion, back on to the field, and opposed reconciliation between the two countries, and although the distinguished Chinese visitor has been at pains to explain that he REFUCEE PROBLEMS is not entrusted with any special mission, the fact remains that A year or so ago the League he is meeting leading statesmen in the Japanese capital, near future its work for refugees. with whom he is discussing Sino-Japanese relations. It has long been known that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is favourable to a rapprochement between the two nations, in which connection the declaration by Mr. plight of thirty thousand Russian Hirota, that he has implicit refugees in Manchuria was disfaith in the Chinese Generalissimo, is not without its signi- the spot with a view to assistance necessitated medical attention. ficance. There is, moreover, a being rendered them by the Nandefinite feeling prevalent foreign diplomatic circles in been brought to the fore again accompanied by their mascot-u Nanking that China and Japan quite recently. The result of tame haggis-ran on to the field. may be expected to adjust their the plebiscite in the Saar and They were followed shortly afterdifferences ere long. Indeed, it is not too much to say that in this quarter a belief exists that there will be another exodus of fresh. plans with this object in view are already more or less cut and dried. Admittedly, popular sentiment in China towards Japan is not favourable to a reconciliation, and it may not be an easy matter to bring certain not unimportant part in the clements round to a different mood. None the less, it would be foolish to ignore recent have on occasion been able to trends in official quarters both open the way for the placing of in Nanking and in Tokyo. orders with manufacturers of Japan, we know, whatever may the West. Before the occurbe her true motives, is extreme- rence of the Manchurian in- tish full-backs worked magnific- either side being able to gain the ly anxious for an improvement freely employed by the Chinese of her relations with her Government, but for more than being only half as full as the full- Hinery and MacMamak for the says a correspondent. To play neighbour. It is this circum- three years now the field has backs. There were no backless visitors were superb, while, on the Bacon would be rasher! stance which has led to the been monopolised by nationals players in the team, it seems. recent hints thrown out from of European and American Tokyo that China would be well countries. Apart from other, minutes after play commenced advised in future to rely more considerations, Japan is natural—when the Jews, who were somety full time, and the crowds of the standard of this pressing the Scots, suddenly determined to the standard of the contracts, within official sisted and before the amazed eyes feree blew his whistle to award a former contracts, within official sisted and before the amazed eyes force blew his whistle to award a former contracts, within official sisted and before the amazed eyes force blew his whistle to award a former contracts. advised in future to rely more considerations, Japan is natural— when the Jews, who were solidly full time, and the crowds on their His number came up for the third. latter development of which circles in China. Looking at of their compatriots in the grand note may be taken is that should the situation granderally there. stands, allowed the Scots to dribnote may be taken is that should the situation generally, there-

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER

It is fifty years ago since Gordon fell. The manner of his death is not exactly known, for it was in a confused and general massacre; but it was thought that he was speared near the gate of the palace, his head severed from his shoulders and carried to the Mahdi. He had been conducting the most dangerous of operations, the evacuation of a warlike province which his Government had decided to abandon. He had contrived to sond some thousands of refugees to safety and made his stand in Khartoum with the devoted remnant. On the 14th of December he had written that the catastrophe might be expected in ten days time. "I am quite happy, thank God," he wrote, "and like Lawrence I have tried to-do my duty." -- Thus he faced death happily, fighting with the skill of a fine soldier and the fortitude of a good Christian, and there is no doubt that he preferred to die thus with them than to abandon the people he could not save. Moreover, we may say that by his death he saved the province for it inspired the nation to follow that policy and take those measures which in the end brought the British soldier again to Khartoum.

SETTLED SOUDAN

The Soudan is now a settled and prosperous province. Under the protection of the British Army, its pensantry irrigate and cultivate their fields, and there is no harm to recall-in these days when everything warlike is denounced—this blessed result of well-directed military measures. The benignant shade of General Gordon still protects and keeps that land; it would Adair) wife of Geoffrey Edward be too great a shame for the most Divett, a son. (Shanghai and decadent government to abandon it again. Gordon, therefore, did not die in vain. And it is appropriate that on the 50th anniversary of that heroic death the British public should be asked to complete the Gordon Memorial Fund. By the aid of contributions already made, the Cathedral at Khartoum is and Ministry. It is a noble work thus to Christianise a province so gate-money—home. long and so lately steeped in blood and the savagery of the slave-

of Nations was discussing the possibility of winding up in the Then came the influx of refugees by mistake. from Germany and the need for creating a new and independent organisation for dealing with th tens of thousands of Jewish and other exiles pouring out of that country. When the Assembly of the League met in September the cussed and the Secretariat was asked to make investigations sen International Office for Refugees. Both these problems have applause when the Scottish team, the consequent decision of the wards by the Jews who, after Jewish team, suddenly became Council to transfer the territory to their provious victory against the hysterical and screamed. Germany on March 1, means that Brokers, appeared confident and refugees from the territory by those who have cause to fear coming under the rule of Nazi Germany. This will mean more work for the High Commission for German refugees.

aid in the way of advice, but tains to take their pick. note may be taken is that should the situation generally, under the rapprochement take place, the likelihood is that several hundred experts, technicians and advisers now serving in and advisers now serving in and it would be as friendship, and it would be as other and advisers from the grand avalanche of humanity.

In the situation generally, under the stream of the stream of

CLANS AND KIBOSHERS

There's Bound To Be A Topic For-

When Scot Meets Jew On The Football Field

Edward Kelly, Humorist Members of the Jewish Community, spurred on by the success of their footballers against the Brokers, have challenged the Hongkong

Scots to a game, which will be played next week. Robert MacWhirter, the well-known philanthropist, has donated a handsome pewter cup, inscribed with the initials "H. & S. H." which, as every Hongkong resident knows, means "Hebrew and Scottish Herculeans."

With the imagination for which he is famous, Mr. Edward Kelly, the well-known and impecunious Journalist, has consented to write-up the match before it takes place.

Until now, play had been rather

The Referee vigorously blew his

ground to the Club bar, and the

Hebrews, seizing the opportunity,

Scots 1 Jews 1

The game was now becoming

genuinely exciting and one

Scotch supporter in the grand

offering to take ten to one that

Half-time came, however, with-

The Jews stubbornly refused to

leave the ground during the inter-

mission, and sucked their half orange on the field. As the Stots

I were visitors to the Club and were

hesitation in running off

guests of the Jews, they had no

Play was already in progress

his injuries, and not knowing that

the drinks were

free, had gal-

lantly returned

secured two aid-

ditional gonis.

Scots 1 Jews 3

for the Scottish

serious

looked

what

gate-money was to be returned.

Unable to bear the suspense any

longer, one of the spectators, who

as much as fifty cents-on the

Jacobstein and Bierstein played

enough to drop one.

the Scots would win.

out further score.

Now read on.

ATTHE Editor's request, quickly dispelled the canned that we are going to give pigskin variety. Play was re-relies are to be auctioned. And so you the real low-down on sumed.

the football match tame. The game livened, how-

And from the game. when we say we're going to give you the lowdown, you'll find that there's players immediately tore off the nothing lower.

A record crowd flocked to scored.

complete so also the Church at The McSweeney clan, watched Wad Medani and a Church at Port with suspicious eyes by the Sudan is being built: but as Sir Goldenstein tribe, were appoint-John Massey and Sir Reginald ed gate keepers, Robert Mac-Wingate explain there remains the Whirter kindly consenting to act

An early sensation was caused trade, and we hope the good work when, shortly after the comwill go on. Gordon, "warrior of mencement of play, the Ambul- Auchtermuchty, where two "boys" God, man's friend," vindicated in ance rushed up with a clanging fainted during the half-time rush. his life and in his death the high of bells. Enquiries elicited that Play was already in progress were suffering from acute lead-only by McSporran who, despite poisoning.

Considering the circumstances, the gate - takings' the fans tendering his lucky ten - cent, piece A regrettable

-the pigskin variety. incident, which occurred prior to the commonce-| team, but they managed to acore ment of the match, cast quite a two quick goals by dropping coungloom over those assembled when terfeit ten-cent pieces at various it was announced. A Green taxi- strategic points on the field, cab, proceeding with a load of Scottish passengers to the foot-I ball-ground, capsized en route, and eleven of the eighteen occupants : sustained injuries which

There was a loud roar of

when the Referee asked the the Jews were going to score Hebrew and Scottish captains again, and their supporters gave for a coin with which to toss, them characteristic encourage-

A delicate situation was averted modernisation of China, have by the Referee holding a pebble have heard a pin drop—that is, not only been rendering valuable in one hand and asking the Cap-

With sporrans bouncing they mid-field. dribbled the ball bowards goal, Play alternated from one end the other night. but Epstein cleared. The Scot of the field to the other, without cidents, Japanese advisers were ently, but were not supported by advantage. their half-backs, the half-backs MacPherson, MacHaggis, Mac- costumes is a rash experiment,"

other hand, Goldenstein, Ikestein, A sensation was caused fifteen heroic football for the challengers.

One thing, when to-day is over

winning pony.

we shall all be through with through tickets,

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We. know a man whose sweep ticket would certainly have won a

prize if only it had drawn the

Then there's the local resident who has a watch-dog named Liberty. And it's a real pleasure

at night to hear Liberty bay!

Experiments 'are" being 'made 'to stop tramways swaying. A local incbriate thinks something ought also to be done about these revolving imp-posts.

"How to reduce your light bills," says an advertisement. It's the heavy ones which trouble us most.

be tween off a melee occurred between interest prospective purchasers in the Scots, Jews and Gentiles. MacSporran, stream-lines, and then divert their the the Scottish centre forward, was interest to dotted lines.

A heard of sovereigns was found whistle and yelled "Free-". under an old tavern floor at Home. Mistaking his intention the Scotch Quids inn!

> A famous General's cane has just. been unearthed in Flanders. An old stick in the mud!

A London football referee has. stand could be heard foolishly just exhibited some of his own paintings. Evidently

Speaking of poetry, the Brown-

ing to Burns season will soon be

A local cricket enthusiast is said never to have left a match until stumps were drawn. He should have been a dentist.

The latest men's slippers are adorned with large steel buckles. These should make a good impression on some of the younger gener-

Some dance floors are now made of glass. These are quite approto the fray, the printe for tumblers.

It is said that architects are always most discreet. They should know exactly where to draw the line...

Is a monocle an odd spectacle

Writing about Hongkong, a The scores were now level, American writer refers to the "handsome dark tanned men to be and excitement could not have seen during the swimming season." been greater had it been an. We assure her that there are lots nounced to the speciators that of sandy coves too.

At an Irish dairy exhibition, wellhad laid a small fortune-estimat- known statesmen were modelled in ed in some quarters to amount to butter. Pats.

We hear of a local young man "He's Cohen off his nut," shout- who made a wager to walk up and ed his neighbours, and the un- down the Peak for ten days. We fortunate man was led away. . trust he will not feel any the worse-A slight impasse occurred For a moment it appeared as if for his ups and downs.

both players immediately ans- ment. Filled with anxiety, the a Peak Tram the other night, was wering, "No Speeka da Eng- Scottish supporters remained not something new in men's wear. tensely silent and as the Jews The Harlech Road seats have been vigorously applauded you could painted.

"Choese can catch cold just like

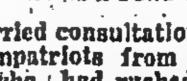
The Scottish goal-keeper cleared, human beings," states a leading Scotland won and kicked off, however, and play returned to Dutch manufacturer. We thought we heard our gorgonzola sneezing .

"To play Shakespeare in modern

. We hear of one man who . was

should have bookles. Whaffor?

their services terminated. These marked change in the not too the field to join in what was appearing to the field to join in what was appearing to the field to join in what was appearing trick with parently a heated discussion, gold filling.



Chinese Government would have nations to be prepared for a stand, who had rushed out into The match was abandoned.

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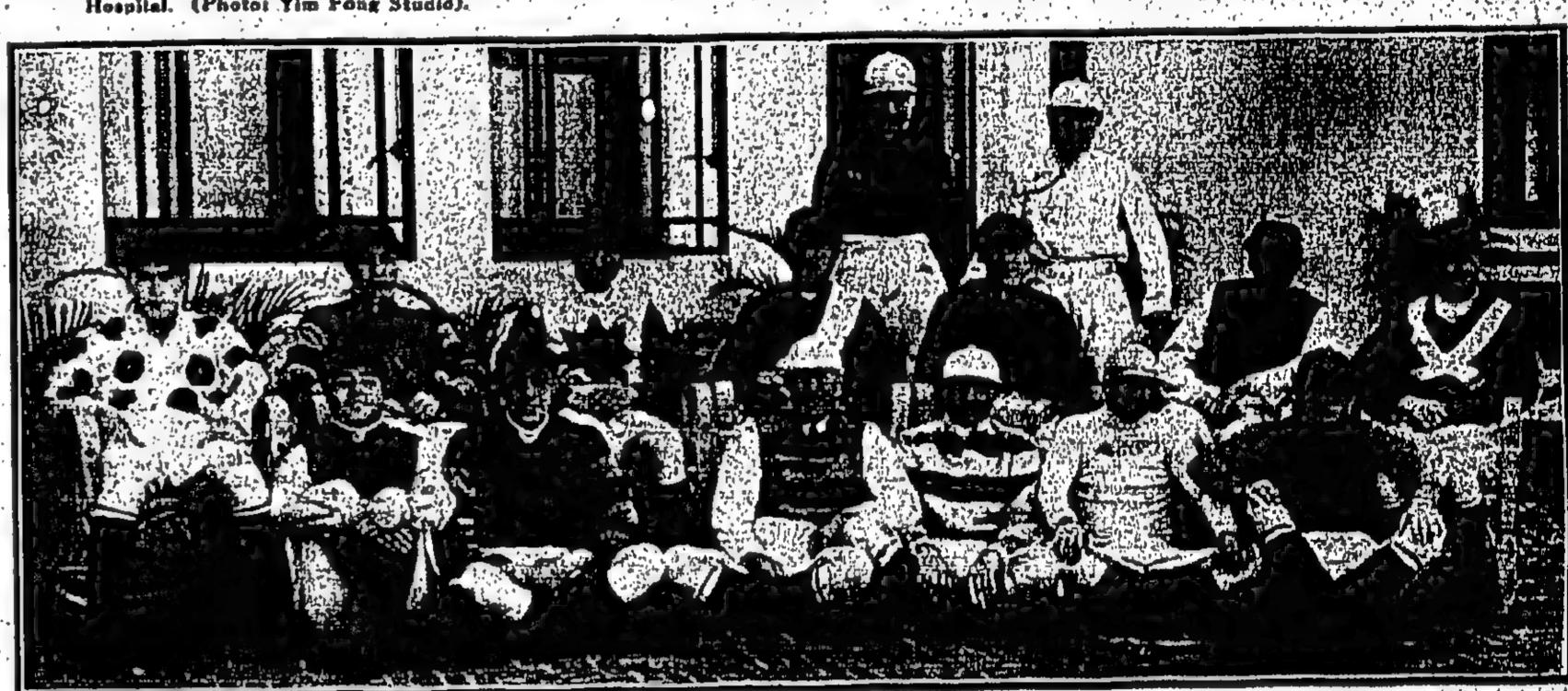
Group taken on the occasion of the recent visit of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel to the Tung Wah Hospital. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



A session of the winter conference of Hongkong students at Choung Chau, held under the auspices of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



numbers of the Committee which had charge of the arrangement for the Hongkong students' winter conference at Chaung Chau. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Jockeys who figured in the annual Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Jockey Club, which concludes to day. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



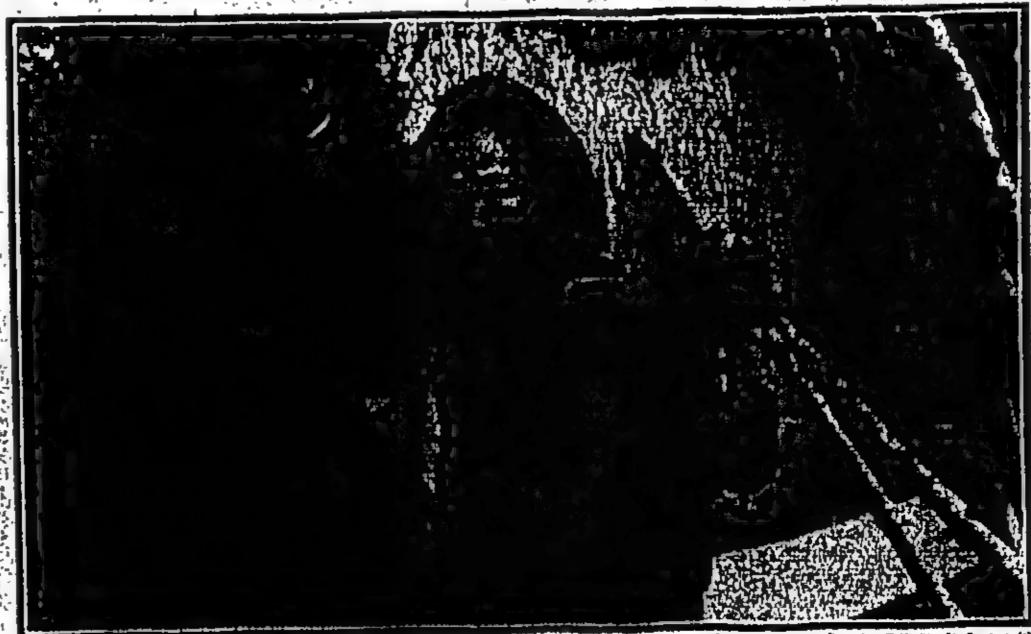
A charming picture along the banks of the Sang Kiang, in the hinterland of Hainan Island.



Stratheird, ridden by Mr. Neugebauer, winner of the first race at the Jockey Club's Meeting. Backers received a dividend of over \$344. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Typical Tae-Hi Loi girls and woman of Hainan Island. They are wearing wire singe acound their necks, strung with blue beads.



Another Hainen study. A Misu mother and child. The Misus are ancient mountain folk of

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Dr. C. T. Wang, former Foreign Minister of China, who is heading an industrial, banking and educational mission to the Philippines, photographed in Hongkong with Mr. M. K. Lo. (Photos Far Eastern Pictorial) Correspondents).



Peak School kiddles taking part in the annual sports, held at Tandersgue, the residence of the Chief Justice, last week, (Photo: Ming Yues).



One of the most amusing events at the Peak School sports was the sack race, seen above. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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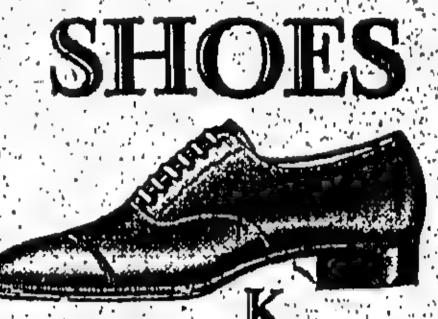
A snapshot taken during the presentation of prizes at the Peak School sports, Mrs. MacGregor performed the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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Dr. La Gorce has been an official of the National Geographic Society for more than a quarter of a century. With Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor. President, he has built the organization during this period into the largest scientific and educational society in the world. Nearly a million members are now on the rolls of the organization.

The Society has for its aim "the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." During the 46 years of its existence, it has played a prominent part in geographic and original exploration and research. warn people using these vehicles learnt the folly of driving down on perhaps other European capitals has co-operated in his most recent vehicles was engaged outside tion passing the lower Peak Tram broad proposals for European

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In 1931-32 the Society was a participant in the Citroen-Haardt Trans-Asia Expedition starting in Syria, passed through India in special motor cars and emerged at Tientsin, China. Last summer the Society sponsored con- in a westerly direction. In the currently an expedition by balloon of 3,000,000 cubic-foot gas capacity, Post Office was obstructed, and the of dives by means of a hollow steel coming from the opposite direction, ball far into the depths of the with the result that ricksha, Atlantic Ocean, off the Bermuda passenger and coolie were very Islands. The stratosphere flight, nearly sandwiched between although its balloon finally crashed, | trams. The fright received by the obtained records of the first passenger will doubtless frame his cosmic ray studies ever made by policy in the future, but all users pausing for considerable periods at of rickshas should insist upon the predetermined levels. The deep sea coolle observing "Safety First' dive of Dr. William Beebe establish- principles. ed a world depth record of more than half a mile, and brought back data in regard to previously unknown sea creatures that live aubof great depths.

this year a 3,700,000 cubic-foot bag | they excel. in the hope of making the most thorough exploration of the stratophere yet attempted. It. will be the first stratosphere balloon to explosion. The Society has obtain- phone at the park, and that a teleed the co-operation of the U.S. phone message to the A.A. attend-

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rent publications.

EUROPEAN HURT

VICTIM OF BAD MOTOR SMASH

last night, when a car which he attendance shall be in evening dress. Council of the University of Hongkong In Arsenal Street and overturned.

wards the town at 8.80 p.m. when Company will be dissolved. the accident occurred.

Immediately after the accident, Cliff Road.

passengers on the tram car rushed to the scene and found Mr. Pooler pinned under the motor Sinal Men's Club, of Chicago, the



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday, of Miss Margaret Woolley and Mr. George White. (Photor Ming Yuen).

BY "ROADSTER"

RICKSHAS

In recent years it has assisted Ad- that it behaves the passenger to his brakes, and incidentally offermiral Richard E. Byrd in his flights chaure that the puller does not ing an object lesson to a number of with the object of carrying for- Piano Solos-I had to change the to the North and South Poles. It ignore other traffic. One of these people who saw the car in ques- ward, by personal discussions the exploratory work, and also with Mr. Gloucester Building on the Des Station, emitting smoke from the appeasement outlined in the Lincoln Ellsworth in his Antarctic | Vocux Road side, the passenger | region of the rear wheels, accom- Anglo-French communique of indicating to the coolie that he panied by a strong smell of scorch- February 3. wished to proceed eastward along ing paintwork. Chater Road. Instead of the coolie proceeding a few yards to "Eva" and making the correct turn into Chater Road, he dashed across Des Voeux Road in front of an on-coming tramear, which had just left the "island" proceeding meantime, the view towards the into the stratosphere, and a series | coolle failed to notice another tram

NEW CHEVROLETS

CHATER ROAD PARK

Motorists who employ chauffeurs using Chater Road Car Park

MAGAZINE GAP ROAD

Magazine Gap, should do so in low gear, appears to have been taken British Minister, for proference An incident witnessed in Des seriously by the majority of Sir John Simon, should not only general scientific fields by fostering Vocux Road recently serves to drivers. One driver, however, has visit Berlin but also Moscow and

HONGKONG'S ROADS

The talk given over the radio by the Honorary Secretary, of the gratulation. Even so, the mileage Western Air Locarno is unfound- Guards. is rapidly increasing, offering greated. ter inducement to people not owning cars to become motorists.

LOCAL ROAD PATROLS

The institution of rond patrols on Saturdays, Sundays and Public ly a matter of honour that nonwhatever service is required.

make use of helium gas instead of should remember that the Auto- while for the purposes of inter- tion of which is imperative." national motoring, the A. A. badge with "Hongkong" superscribed is Army Air Corps for the flight, and ant will be given to chauffeurs. the balloon will be manned by two The adoption of this practice ceeding on leave as they will be The prime object of the Berlin issued. These two badges should gestion that Sir John Simon might visit Moscow is only a suggestion recognised by the R. A. C. and the A. A. and carry certain privileges with them; they are the personal with those aspects of international Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Heard you those aspects of international Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Heard you The auggestion made in these notes recently that motorists descending the new motor roud from them when they cease to be

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF DAY BY

WHEN THERE IS MUCH PRETEN- | The name of Mr. J. H. Chandler that the traveller will encounter to- sion; Much. has been bornowed; has been added to the register day. The Magazine has made an NATURE NEVER PRETENDS.—Lavater, chemists and druggists.

Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner, intendent of Imports and Exports,

have been struck off the register.

In connection with the gala night

. It is notified that at the expiration Mr. Pooler was pinned under the of three months, unless cause is

Inquiries made last night revealed that a passenger was with the road running cast of and parallel to Nathan Road, commencing at Engineer of the Shing Mun Scheme, name could not be obtained.

Immediately after the accident

Mr. Jacob Kilne, Director of the Mr. Pooler could be extricated.
He was taken to the Government
Civil Hospital.

Comparatively little damage was done to the car, which was taken to Dodwell's Garage at Wanchai of Britain done in Hospital and Dodwell's Garage at Wanchai of Britain done in Hospital and Dodwell's Garage at Wanchai of Britain done in Hospital and Dodwell's Garage at Wanchai of Britain done in Hospital and Brita

His Excellency the Governor has His Excellency the Governor most striking photographs of far appointed Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to be appointed Mr. Hamilton to be Super-

Dr. La Gorce will return to America by way of the Pacific compared with \$13,410,919 at the end to the local Health authorities on describes the recent Soviet press

for a period of three years.

car, and it is believed that he shown to the contrary, the name of that a first and final dividend of the car was being driven tobe struck off the register and the in the case of Chan Leung-shi,

Company will be dissolved. widow, of No. 8 Mosque Street.

> connected with the Scheme. Hull will_return_to - Hongkong

EUROPE'S PEACE

BRITISH MINISTER TO VISIT CAPITALS

London, Feb. 22. British newspapers give prominence to the suggestion that a

This idea, which first found expression in The Times and Daily Telegraph, is generally welcomed by newspapers of all shades of opinion. The Daily Herald believes Sir Hongkong Automobile Association John will go to Berlin to talk over on Tuesday night, revealed many the whole of the proposals for interesting facts in connection general settlement outlined in the with local motoring. That the communique and says the sugges-Colony can boast of a total of 306 tion that Herr Hitler and his miles of roads, and excellent motor advisers would want to limit conroads at that, is a matter for con- versations to a single topic of the

Needs for Visits to Capitals

It is taken for granted in Berlin, says the Herald, that if the Foreign Quotations. Minister visits another capital, he Holidays and their services have does so to discuss all questions been extensively used. It is sure- of mutual interest. Security in be a Relay from the Tal Ping Theatre the East is as essential as security members, who have received help, in the West to general appease-The latest models of Chevrolet will see their way clear to support, ment, and, as a deadlock cannot jected to the tremendous pressures cars are smartly designed and well ing the Association whose motto be broken in Berlin alone, a Rusequipped, and at their respective is "Service for all" when possible, sian visit would become a logical prices offer very sound value. It is hoped to extend this road corollary to the German visit. Fortified by the experience of There are many features of note service if the membership in- The Herald considers the need for last year in handling a 3,000,000 usually associated with cars in the creases sufficiently. Minor repairs some such a mediating move is cubic-foot balloon, the National higher price field, while for sheer can be effected and help from a urgent and in its editorial de-Geographic Society is sending up performance and smooth running garage obtained if required. The clares, "The British Minister in H.K.A.A. cannot in any way com- talking frankly with Germans and Service. pete with the usual garage service Russians and Poles is trying Preacher:-The Rev. E. G. Powell. but-will-assist-motorists-to-obtain singlemindedly to bring about an 11.30 a.m. 12 noon. Chinese Reagreement between them that corded Music. Members only have a right to should be able very materially to carry the badge of the Association; help solve the problem, the solu-

> The News Chronicle says the sugcending the new motor road from members of the local organisation. untouched. If she will not sign Hail, Vienna-Potpourri (Dostal). the Eastern Pact, what security does she suggest for the maintenance of peace on her Eastern Frontiers? Hitler who has shown some realism in his foreign policy, must almost certainly have some proposals to make for stabilising the situation in Eastern Europe. They might not be unacceptable has to Russia, and Great Britain might play a very useful part as honest broker in the possibly rather de-

outery against Germany as a dis-The names of the Ching Siong Brick Works Co., Ltd., the Tai Wan A notification in the Gazette ry. be checked. The Times to-day re-Banking, Investment and Loan Co., garding the renewal of pilots' "B" calls, in regard to Pacts to ensure Ltd., and the Sun Kuman Co., Ltd., licences gives details of the imposi- mutual assistance in Eastern tion of "blind flying" tests in certain Europe, that much of the ground seems to be already covered by happening to her bust, waist, and hip Mr. J. Pooler, local import at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden to-night, the Management desires to appointed the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, band, and between Poland and the standards when a car which has a car w as by subsidiary Treatles Locarno. - British Wireless.

CUBAN UNREST

RAILWAY BRIDGE BOMBED: STUDENTS' STRIKE

Havana, Feb. 22. The situation in Cuba is still feeling tired, and do not get headvery unsettled. Communists are believed to have been responsible for setting fire to '100 railway car, which had to be lifted before largest individual men's club in the Among the interesting visitors to Jorellanes was badly damaged by in the waters of those famous Euro-

to Dodwell's Garage at Wanchal of Britain, due in Hongkong on March race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey charging the Government with -feel years younger-look better, ineglect.-Renter Special.

RADIO BROADCAST

Running Commentary On Rugby Match

DANCE PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 4.15 p.m. (Approx:). Running Commentary on the Rugby Match between the Club and the H.K. and Shanghni Bank from the H.K. Football Club Ground.

5.30 p.m. (Approx:). Chinese Re-7-7.25 p.m. Band Selections from Light Operas,

Tom Jones (German). H.M.S. Pinafore (Sullivan). Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquetto).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 7.25-8.20 p.m. Variety Programme. Organ Solo-It was so Beautiful. Quentin M. Maclean, Vocal-Florrio Forde Old Time

Medley. Pinnoforte Duets-Sunshine Eusle-Medley. Planeforte Ducts-Goodnight Vienna

Raio da Costa and Harry Jacobson, Vocal Gems—R~se Marie, Violin Solo-A /aya.

Albert Sandler, Songs-Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Songs-Lover of my Dreams. Noel Coward. Band-Northern and Southern

Piano Solos-One Minute to One. Raie Da Costa.

Memories

Song-Brave Hearts. Evelyn Laye (Soprano). 8.20-8.45 p.m. The Season's Ballet (Glazounov).

Alexandre Glazounov and Orchestra. 8.45-9.20 p.m. A Recital by Mavis Bennett (Seprano), and Benne Moiselvitch (Planoforie). 1. Planoforte Solos:-Grillen (Schumann), Polonaise in B Flat Major (Chopin); 2. Songs :- Solveig's Song (Grieg), Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop); 8 Pinnoforte Solos:-Isoldens Liebestod (Liszt), Rondo (Hummel): 4. Songe: -Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver).

Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop). . . 9-20-9.30 p.m. Nautical Moments (arr. Winted) played by The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins Stock Quotations. 9.35 p.m.-12 midnight. A Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock

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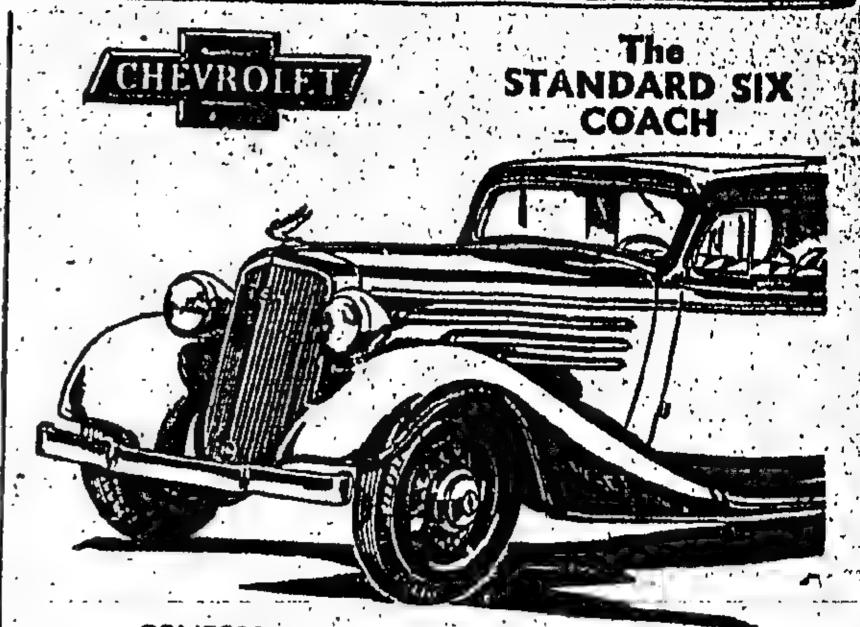
Air (Arne). Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Planoforte Solos-Children's Corner Suite (Debussy)-Serenade for the Doll.

Planoforte Solos-Paganini Etudo in E Flat Major (Paganini), (Continued on Page 4.)

If you are curious to know what is measurments, read her letter:-

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

What price glory? Hollywood is famous for its ex-royalty and former dignitaries eking out an existence in the movies. Even current celebrities are sometimes found at the studies, but recently one of the strangest. episodes in the annals of pictures came to light. During the making of Warner Baxter's latest Fox picof Warner Baxter's latest Fox pic-ture, "Hell in the Heavens", which comes on Sunday to the King's Theatre, an autographed photo of Baron von Richtofen, famous German war ace, was needed for a scene. Naturally Director John Blystone and Producer Al Rockett wanted the Producer Al Rockett wanted the authentic thing. After much scurrying about the property department discovered that there are but six real personally autographed pictures of Richtofen in the world, and two of them are in Hollywood. The first owner was approached for the loan of his treasure, but he wouldn't even listen to any proposition. The second was very reluctant. Finally he agreed to lend it for two days' shooting, at \$10 per day. Prominent in the cast of "Hell in the Heavens" are Conchita Biontenegro, Russell Hardie, Ralph Biontenegro, Russell Hardie, Ralph Biongan, Herbert Mundin. Vinco Barnett, Andy Devine, William Stack, J. Carrol Naish, William Stelling and Vincent Carato. Vincent Carato.

"College Rhythm"

A College comedy, with a back-ground of beautiful girls and choruses, and brand new hit tunes by Gordon and Revel, Paramount's "Coilege Rhythm," opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Introducing Joe Penner, nationally famous radio comedian in his first feature picture role, "College Rhythm." features Lanny Ross, Jack Oakle, Helen Mack, Lyda Roberti and Mary Brian in a cast that includes the 150 members of the All-American Co-Ed chorus. The story deals with the 150 members of the All-American Co-Ed chorus. The story deals with the college-rivalry of a piccole player and an All-American half-back who love the same girl. When they graduate they carry their feud and their collegiate ideas over into the department store business. Under the impetus furnished by Penner, Ross and Oakie, their respective department stores are gradually transpartment stores are gradually transformed into campuses with girls, bands and football teams. The blg football game between the competing stores serves to bring the two rivals together and to convince the that they have been loving the wrong girls. With their romantic difficulties settled, With their romantic difficulties settled, the dispute is at an end. The bevy of new tunes written by Gordon and Revel, celebrated Hollywood songwriters for "College Rhythm" include "Let's Give Three Cheers for Love," "Take a Number from Two to Ten" and "Stay As Sweet. As You Are." LeRoy Prinz arranged all the chorus routines for "College Rhythm" which was directed by Norman Taurog.

"Uncertain Lady"

An amusingly told tale of workan's emancipation in this modern day and age is unfolded in "Uncertain Lady," Universal's romantic and witty come-Star Theatre to-day. Genevieve Tobin portrays the fascinating role of a bin portrays the fascinating role of a modern wife who is a business woman first, while Edward Everett Horton supplies a barrage of laughs with his comic capers, so familiar to movie fans. Miss Tobin and Horton are ideal running mates in this film, with a grand supporting cast of players, including Paul Cavanaga, Renee Gald, Mary Nash, Dorothy Peterson, George Mecker, Donald Reed and many other names. popular names.

"Have A Heart"

A tender romance that stirs the heart with its depth of human feeling is offered in "Have A Heart", first starring vehicle for Jean Parker, whose vivid talents have raised her to the highest Hollywood rating. The pleture is having its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. As "Sally", the crippled doll maker, who finds love in spite of her handicap, Miss Parker plays a complete range of feeling from depths of pathos to sparkling comedy. James Dunn, in the male lead as Jimmie Flaherty, (Continued on Page 14).

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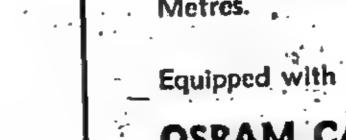
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GOVERNMENT ·

BANKS MUST NOT BE NATIONALISED .

London, Feb. 22. A cold douche was poured political scaremongers to-day by the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, when he addressed a mass meeting at Choisea. Mr. Baldwin declared: "The Government is not breaking up.

There is not going to be a general election for a long time yet." Referring to last week's rumours, he said: "Those statements were all begotten by imagination out of hysteria-a most dangerous product. We have got a great deal of work to do yet, so we will get on with the business."

Turning to the Labour Party's programme to nationalise the banking system, Mr. Baldwin said:
"If there was one element in the
country which helped us through
the crisis of 1931, it was the stability of the banking system which was built on sound foundations, and because every banker in the country regarded himself as a trustee for the depositors."

It was quite impossible, under the present system, for that money to be used for political ends, he said, but he had read that the Labourites advocated placing ther-ough Socialists in control of the Manual Controlled banking system.

These were theories which had never worked anywhere, put over on the working man by so-called intellectuals who had never managed even a whelkstall, and who would never enter Parliament except on the backs of the trades

If that kind of policy was carried on by a sufficient majority, the whole banking system would be paralysed within six months, he said. The Government must close

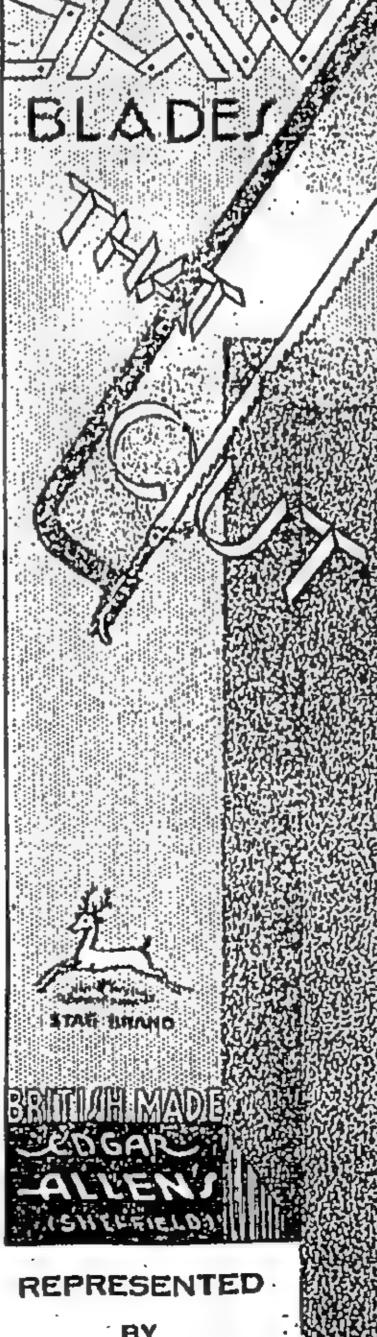
its ranks and fight that policy.

Referring to the continuance of the national government, as against a return to party politics. Mr. Raklwin said there were peculiarities about London politically. London knew very little about England outside London. London, politically, was unfortunately too big. It had a population that changed from

election to election, a position almost unparalleled elsewhere.

The kind of Toryism that might win Chelsen might easily lose every seat north of Trent. The old party lines between the Liberals and Conservatives were gone.

"We have now got to fight between the maintenance of our institutions and the kind of thing I have spoken of. I believe a national government is essential," he concluded.—Reuter.



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HONGKONG LADIES HOCKEY ASSOCIATION IS VINDICATED

THE cricket championship of Sporting Colony virtually rests on the reproduced and criticised in these result of to-day's match between sufficient to indicate our visitors' the Hongkong Cricket Club and the frame of mind concerning the University. If the Club win the arrangements made on their behalf. Litle is theirs; if they lose they it reads "On behalf of each member will probably become "former of the team, the Committee and menichampions", while if they draw hers of this Association, we tender our they will have the opportunity of thoughtfulness and courtesy in the play-off game with the Army management and the very excellent should the latter win their matches sport provided, all of which we assure in hand: For this important you was fully appreciated". Another fixture to-day, the Club are depriv- part of the letter speaks of the ed of the services of TV A. and enthusiastic reports made by the mem-T. E. Poarce. Were: their op-bers of the hockey team regarding the T. E. Ponreo. Were: their opponents anybody but the Univertity the Club could regard this
loss with equinumity. But the
throughout." Varsity have revealed themselves to be giant-killers, and no. team WELCOME TESTMONIAL against them. This is doubly TT is gratifying to receive such a can afford to be below strongth emphasised when the match is be- apontaneous testimonial, and deing played at Pokfulam.

ABOUT HILL-WOOD

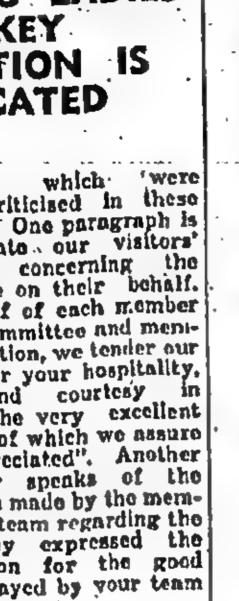
Peaces. The former plays his first pioneer task in a highly commendable game for well over two months manner, and Shanghai's unsolicited following an enforced rest in hospital, confirmation of this opinion is indeed It is hadly to be expected then that very welcome. bicInnes will be seen at his best. So far as the Club is concerned much will Sepend on Hill-Wood the Oxford Blue Women and Derbyshire County player. His bowling this week made a deep impression on players and spectators Golfers' as one of three freak, bowlers in English firstelass cricket. He carned this distinction by virtue of bowling the off the wrong foot and delivering the ball with his face parallel to the ground. He is still doing this, and it is astonishing the amount of pace he gets off the pitch and the accuracy of his deliveries. He had the Volunteers ties up in knots on Wednesday, and as they included some of the Colony's leading batamen, the value of Hill-Wood to the Club side to-day wil. probably be inestimable.

IMPORTANCE OF GOSANO

seems strange to say it, but the Club have only one player to fear to-day-E.L. Gosano, who .not only heat Craigengower off his own bat (and his own fingers), but has practically "carried" the University to placing such reliance on Gosano that should he fail to come off with the bat and ball to-day, it is highly doubtful whether they can escape de-Ecat. On paper at least, the Club are strong enough to carn a draw. They are indisputably the best balanced team in the Colony. They have two 1 outstanding bowlers in Hill-Wood and community. Ricketts, some useful variety in Duckitt, Redmend and Biginnes, and batting strength down to No. 8 or The proposed step would have far-9. It is this general all-round sound- reaching results. Perhaps the time batting strength down to No. 8 or ness which can be expected at least has come to welcome to major comto save them from defeat, and will petitions, many brilliant young more likely earn them an outright players who cannot afford to enter win. But lose or not, the University big events unless they earn money in has full claims to being described as some capacity connected with sport. the most gallant team of the season.

VINDICATION

NOTHING more satisfactory could IN have been received by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association than seas countries would come into line. the letter of thanks and appreciation We might be confronted by a posi-from Miss Jean Bloomfield, hon, tion which would anable American secretary of the Shanghai Ladies professional women golfers—of whom Hockey Association in connection with there are a considerable number—to the Chinese New Year Interport. It compete in our open championships, complete refutation of the charges and abandoned amateur status would be allogations made by the Shanghai barred from events in the U.S.



gestion that the Colony attempted in any way to exploit the Shanghai ladies, for its own advantage. We in Hong-VICINNES and Flowerdew are the kong have never had any doubts about the good faith of the Ladies Hockey

A revolutionary proposal to liberate women golfers in the British Isles from all restrictions imposed by rules governing amateur status is put forward by the Surrey Ladics' County Golf Association.

The proposal runs: gulations and from handicap entirely different."

regulations. "N.B.—The definitions of professional and amateur as laid down by the R. and A. to remain

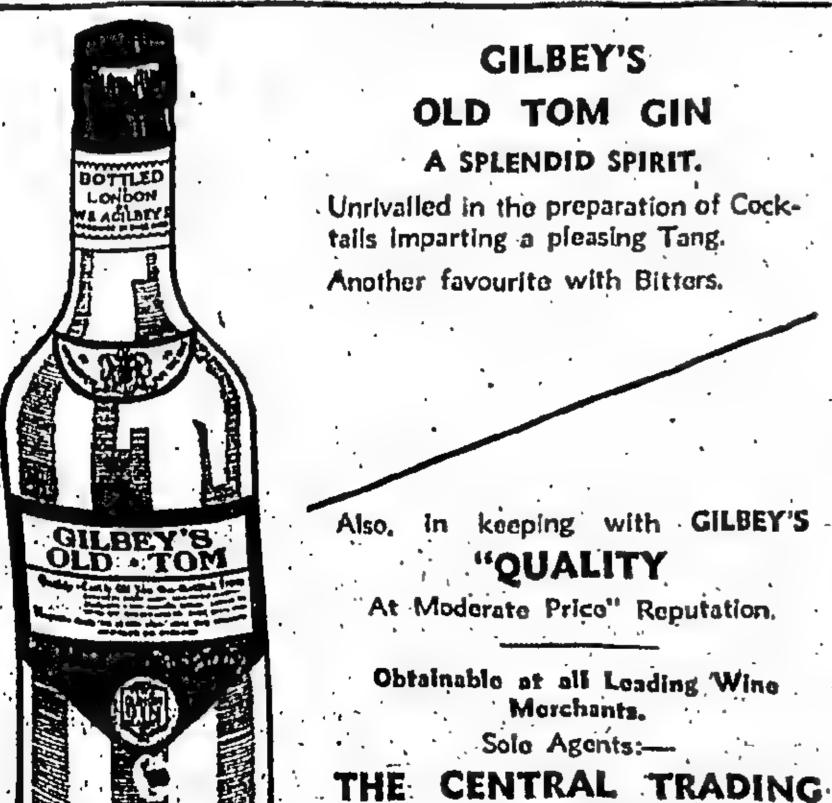
in existence."

FAR-REACHING RESULTS

In opposition there will be many who consider that players capitalisting their skill will ruin golf as a game and bring a grim, commercially competitive spirit to tournaments. There is the question whether over-

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Freddle Miller (Right) of Cincinnati. U.S.A., featherweight champion of the world, meets Joe Connolly, ex amateur featherweight champion of Scotland at the ring, London, England. The holder of the world crown defeated Connolly on points after a spirited battle. Miller made a tour of the British Isles, meeting the best of the old country's little men during the trip.

ORD HAWKE AND NOTT BOWLING

AUSTRALIANS' RIGHT TO COMPLAIN

At the annual meeting of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club at Leeds last month Lord Hawke accused Mr. A. W. Carr, the former Nottinghamshire captory attitude" on the question Cricket Committee. of what Lord Hawke described "direct attack" bowling.

When Mr. Carr's attention was rawn to this statement, he replied: entirely contradictory." "Any auggestion that I am in forour of direct attack bowling is ridiculous; our bowlers have never been guilty of such a practice.

"There is nothing contradictory behalf of members of the Nottingham-"That the word 'amateur' be in my attitude, which has never shire clubs, issued the following reply deleted from the conditions cover- varied. At no time have I supported to Lord Hawke's statement: ing all competition events directly any kind of bowling that could fair-controlled by the Ladles' Golf ly be described as a direct attack on

'ENTIRELY CONTRADICTORY'

Lord Hawke, the former Yorkshire bowling is fair, as it always has been. captain and president of the M.C.C., The resolution will be seconded by referring to the Nottinghamshirethe Kent L.C.G.A., so that it comes Australians match at Trent Bridge from a strong section of the golfing last year, said he thought the Australians had perfect right to com-

Confidence' passed on the Notting- can only mean that our members are hamshire Club Committee can only trying to uphold what cricketers in attack, and if the Portuguese halves mean that Nottinghamshire mem- England to-day know to be bowling and defence play as well as they did

leave the matter to the captains, bringing Camble up to the inter- ary lapse, and St. Joseph's should "What he said then, and what he is mediates and putting Hynes in the provide them with just that necessary reported to say now, seems to me

CLUB MEMBERS' REPLY

Councillor H. S. Whitby, Mr. H. M. Woolley, and Mr. A. C. Adams, on

"We believe that no county, includ-Union, also from county golf re- the batsman. Leg-theory bowling is ing Nottinghamshire, would countenance any form of direct attack on the body of the batsman, and if a new committee is elected they will make it their business to see that all their

"The question of direct nttack does not arise as Nottinghamshire have never practised it.

bers are trying to uphold what contrary to the spirit of the game." against the Police last week, then I

WILL BRING THEM NEXT TO LEADERS

PLAY INSIDE FOR NEW CLUB

(By "Veritas")

Elliott makes his first appearance in the colours of the Hongkong Football Club this afternoon, when at Caroline Hill, he will play at inside right against South China "B."

Thursday, was effected this likely to pop up with a display of week, following somewhat pro- sublime football and thrash Gesano longed negotiations.

Bickford last week, so that Elliott retains the right half berth.

displaces Forrow. cided asset to the Club who have been week, when he netted three times the best right-arm spin bowler in in sad need of another virile and goal- against the Police in his initial at- Natal and Western Province. scoring forward. Elliott knows most tempt at, inside right, Anyway, of the tricks, and he ought to be able there should be lots of good football to settle down quickly among his during the match.
new colleagues and to help form a Although they have lost the ser-

Howe in representative games, and turn out. They are scheduled to do against him in the league to appre- so, and if they do, then the Navy can cinto the type of passes which put the look out for squalls. As to the percentre-forward on the high road to sonnel of the Navy team it is a dark goals. Elliott will do well to abandon secret, but in the event of the same us far as possible the square pass, ships being in harbour, there seems and endeavour to slip the ball straight, little reason to suspect there will

ONE OTHER CHANGE

The Club have one other change from the side which won so handsomely last week. L. G. Robertson is claimed for rugby and is therefore cricketers in England to-day know unavailable for the sister code. to be bowling contrary to the spirit Desmond Hynes has again been calledin and will operate at right half.

in the same street as at full back, seized with both hands. and that possibly the Club would It is difficult to believe they are Mr. Carr supported the decision to benefit themselves considerably by suffering from anything but a tempor-

rear division. only goal average dividing the two. Sookunpoo.

ARTILLERY'S PROSPECTS

With the promise (but unhapplly not the certainty) of Matthews being fit_to_turn_out_the_Royal_Artillery are looking forward to rehabilitating then selves after last week's rather Hill poor showing against the Club.

The Gunners have to travel to King's Park to meet the Recroio, and It is a game in which anything may "In my opinion the vote of 'No sume that the vote of no confidence about the ability of the Artillery de-

Elliott's transfer from Kow-|can see Morton, Matthews and Co. loon to the Club, which I was a terrifle job getting goals.

The advantages are with the Recreio, but the Artillery are just as

and his colleagues. The Recreio are letting well alone Owen-Smith, D. P. Morkel, and Alan The Club have felt it more ex- regarding tenm composition. A. V. Melville. pedient to retain Hill at inside left Gosano remains at right back in comin view of his improved form with pany with Bowen, and Silva-Netto X. Balaskas, of Western Province.

The homesters are hoping Delgado The newcomer should prove a de- can repeat his achievement of last

powerful right wing. Both Fowler vices of Elliott, Kowloon's chances and Howe should benefit by Elliott's against the Navy are not too bad. Much, of course, depends on whether Elliott has played sufficiently with the three Borderers players finally be any alterations.

The team gave a rattling good display against the Lincolns, and they ought to bent Kowloon despite the fact that the game is being played on the Railway Ground.

S. CHINA RESUSCITATION?

South China "A" would appear to other bowlers. have a fairly easy task to-morrow. Lord Hawke revealed that Mr. of the Club selectors, I will repeat without the slightest bit of confidence, before-wicket rule in operation, but Carr opposed direct attack bowling what I wrote but a few weeks ago; I believe to-morrow will present an he has had no practice on turf or at the joint meeting of the Board of that Hynes, although a first rate opportunity to reassert themselves, in the highest company for two tain, of adopting "a contradic- Control and the Advisory County player, is when playing half back not and that the opportunity will be years.

stimulus to recepture old time form. I have heard of no alterations in The other first division match tothe South China line up, so that a morrow, between the Lincolns and rattling good game should entertain East Lancashires will probably be

a big crowd at Caroline Hill to-day. fast, furious and speciacular. Both A win for the Club will put them | teams failed a week ago, but I feel right in line for the runners-up posi- the East Lancashires have a slight tion. It will place them on level edge over their contemporaries, and terms with South China "B", with because of this expect them to win at Here is the complete week-end

programme. TO-DAY

-FIRST DIVISION (K.O. 4.15)

China "B" v Club-Caroline Recreio · v R.A .-- King's Park

Kowloon v Navy-Kowloon SECOND DIVISION (K.O. 4.15) Athletic v S. China - Caroline

Hill, 2.45 Eastern v East Lancs,-Railway Lincolns v Kowloon-Chatham Rd R.E. v University-Sookunpon Navy v Club-Causeway Bay

THIRD DIVISION (K.O. 245) R.A.M.C. v East Lancs.-Sookun-

Recreio v R.A.O.C .-- King's Park Railway v R.A.F.-Rollway Lincolns v R.E .- Chatham Rd. SUNDAY

FIRST DIVISION (K.O. 4.15)

B. China "A" v Bt. Joseph's-Caroline Hill Lincolns v East Lancs.-Sookun-

South Africa's Best Test Team

STRONG BATTING

Capetown, Jan. 31. The South African Test team which is to tour England this year is generally, considered to be the strongest and best balanced combination sent since

Many, however, regret the decision not to choose any South Africans living in England, such as H. G.

Included in the chosen fifteen is . He is probably the only Greek playing in first-class ericket. 'He is a brilliant field, fine bat, and

CAMERON NO. 7

The two strongest cricketing contres, Transvani and Natal, each supplies five of the 15 chosen, Western Province and Rhodesia two cach, and the Orango Free State one.

The butting order of the first seven of the probable Test team is: Viljoen, B. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, E. L. Dalton, and H. B. Cameron. Thus, Cameron, regarded by many as the most brilliant bat in the

team, is at No. 7, which indicates the strength of the batting. The selectors have pinned their falth to spin bowlers-Balaskas, Dalton, Mitchell, and D. Tomlinson (right hand), and C. L. Vincent (left). A. B. C. Langton, medium right, A. J. Boll, fast medium right, and R. J. Crisp, fast right, are the

Bell's in-swingers are expected to

4 WICKETS WITH 4 BALLS

Crisp, a journalist on the staff of the Cape Times, who recently twice (Continued on Page 9.)

SAINTS' HOCKEY PROPOSITION

MEET UNDEFEATED MAMAK TEAM

The Royal Engineers, who have not lost a match in the Mamak Tournament or conceded a single goal, are meeting St. Andrew's Club in a tournament match on the Police Training School ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow afternoon. The Saints will be fielding the

foliowing team:—A. E. P. Guest; C. Angus and E. H. P. White; E. MacNider, A. B. Hamson and E. F. Selk; N. A. E. Mackay, R. A. Car-roll, E. F. Fincher, W. H. Colledge and E. C. Fincher. The Sappers have an aggregate of 31 goals in eleven matches while the Saints have scored a total of 21 in

ten matches with 15 goals against Another Mamak game is also down for decision to-morrow afternoon. This is the meeting between the Central British Association and the Royal Army Service Corps at King's

Last Sunday, the C. B. A. drew with the Signals, while the Service Corps were unlucky to lose to the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club by the only goal scored.

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AFRICA'S BEST TEST TEAM

(Continued from Page 12.) ..

climbed Kilimanjaro in a fortnight, is the only bowler who has taken four wickets with 4 balls twice in firstclass cricket.

pression on turf wickets last year, and is a useful bat and fine field.

C. L. Vincent, at 32, is the oldest the Isis is no longer of any use man in the team, the average ago of for Beat Ruce training. There is which is 26. He has said repeatedly a stretch of water from Sandford that he is not available. The reason to Abingdon four and a half miles is plenty of practice going on every is that he is anxious not to lose his in length, longer than any stretch day on the hard courts.

Job or a chance of promotion, but it available at Henley, and surely it is Maskell is kept very busy giving is expected that his position will be better for the Oxford crew to travel the L.T.A. from competitors in the only left arm bowler, and it rether than undertake a journey of "junior" tournaments, and giving

not able to make the trip. The fielding should be ex- day?" ceptional as Crisp is the only poor

brilliant.

VERSATILE NEW CAPTAIN

The new captain, H. F. Wade, should make good both on and off the

not have the care of captaincy wickets.

WHY ROW NOW AT HENLEY?

Old Blue Critic Of Oxford

Vivian Nickalla, who helped to make Boat Race history in the famous Oxford crows of the 'ninctics, is surprised that the Dark Langton was selected while in hospital recovering from an appendicitis the scene of their early training operation. He made a big imforthis year's race.

"I cannot agree," he said, "that would be a big handicap if he were rather than undertake a journey of 44 miles, to Henley and back, each

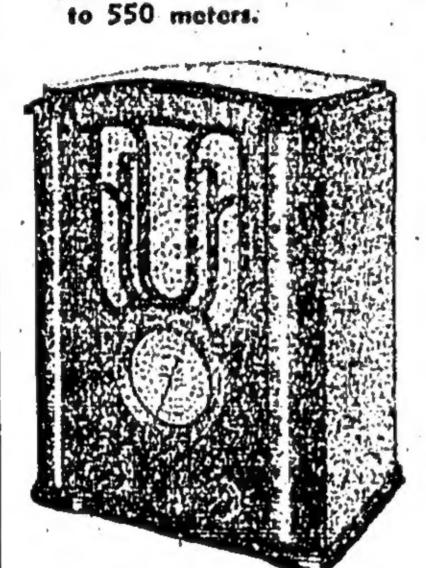
have so many fine players left the lake and then at Putney, where honours which have, as yet, cluded they will be under the supervision them. of Mr. Charles Rew, the Olympic them should have done great things oursman and coach.

Cameron is now the vice-captain, a E. A. B. Rowan, an extra opening and service the other.

position he occupied under Wade at batsman, has done nothing on turf, another player who is determined both Rugby and cricket when they and D. Tomlinson, spin bowler on were schoolboys. Now that he will matting, has shown no form on turf Susan Noci, who has laid down the not have the contraction.

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Winter Scene At Wimbledon

PRACTISING ON "HARD COURTS

Wimbledon is by no means so dead in the winter months as most people would imagine. Besides the improve-ments continually being made for the benefit of the public and the players when the Championship Fortnight comes along at the end of June, there

practice to some of our first-class players who are desirous of keeping fit and gotting ready for the season Cambridge will not leave home of 1935. Among the latter, Miss field and most of the others are waters until March 9, when they M. C. Seriven and Miss B. Nuthall will journey to Richmond, doing are often to be seen on the hard It is considered that never before their final training first at Mort- courts, in pursuit of Wimbledon

It is rather odd that neither of at Wimbledon, seeing how well they have played abroad. Miss Scriven has two singles championships of should make good both on and off the field. He has captained representative teams both at cricket and Rugby football since his early school days, including the Yorkshire County Rugby XV. in 1928, when he also played in the English trial as a fly-half. He averaged more than 60 viljoen and Balaskas to Australia. Chief criticisms of the selections are that only 15 were being sent, and content of the first was wentered that her first was wentered tha

> laurels she won on the squash rackets courts in order to concentrate entirecourts in order to concentrate entireiy on the summer game. A powerful player, with a sound knowledge
> of tactics, her failing at present is
> an apparent inability to go on and
> win her matches when she has, so to
> speak, got them won. She will no
> doubt learn how to reserve her resources more, and how to throw them
> all in at the crisis of her matches.
> I shall expect to see her high up
> in the Ranking List at the end of

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

East Lancashire Teams Win Fixtures

In a friendly hockey match at Chatham Road yesterday the East Lancashire Regiment beat the Radio Sports Club by four goals to one. On Thursday they won against the Royal Engineers by a similar mar-

BEAT THE CLUB SECONDS

In a friendly hockey match on the Shamshuipe Camp ground yesterday, the East Lancashire Regiment defeated the Hongkong Hockey Club second oleven by two goals to one.

The military side led by one goal in the first half, Sharples finding the net. Parry scored their second goal after the interval, and N. A. E. Mackay netted for the Club with a fine solo effort.

The soldiers did most of the attacking, and the Club were continuously being penalised for off-side.

A. A. R. Botelho played a great game for the losers at left full-back.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club And Hongkong Bank Teams.

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club and the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank teams in their annual rugby match on the Club Ground at 4.15 p.m. to-day:
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Wayfoong:—G. S. Dunkley: D. W. Mortlock, L. G. Robertson, W. H. B. Rigg, and H. R. McGilchrist: M. W. Turner and D. A. Campbell: B. D. G. Barlow, I. H. Bradford, G. A. Stewart, H. A. Browning, J. T. Edkins, R. A. Jardine, G. C. Moutrle and F. J. McGugan.

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TELEGRAPH

CHAPTER XLVIII

Ann to come back from the hospital. Civilisation's gone soft, my dear."

"Here they are now," Carol said, from the window.

And here they were. Ann, being lifted by two stalwart attendants. A nurse in crisp white following. Poter, carrying his first-born carefully, marching proudly. Soon they were all crowding about

Ann's bed "Hello eyerybody," Ann sald. "It was sweet of you to be here for Peter

Third's homecoming." Millicent said, "You couldn't have!" around her finger.

Carol. But her eyes were soft. Peter was sitting by Ann's bed, by. his eyes never leaving her for very "Grandfather Kendalli" Ann said look of unutterable happiness and con-long. The last three weeks had been a little breathlessly, "I'm so glad tentment on his face. hard on Peter. Everyone talked about you've come."

auspense for Peter. woman in the world who ever had stooped and kissed her forehead. a baby," Millicent had said. "Tearing up to the hospital every few didn't you tell me you had a wife hours, worrying the doctors and like this? You young idiet-"

come home! And scared!" Ann had known how scared Peter was. "I'm going to be all right, darling," she had whispered as Peter stood, watching anxiously, while she was being lifted to the stretcher.

In the ambulance later she had said, "I'll be up in another week. And soon after that we'll drive out to Kendallwood and show off young

her face. Everybody in Kendallwood wanting to see the baby-except the I brought a satchel with a few owner of Kendallwood.

Mrs. Kendall had long since become the 12 months Peter's grandfather the morning won't disturb your stubbornly refused to see "the girl slumbers. There, listen to him. who had hopped up and married Peter Won't you?" and hopped away from him almost as quickly," as he phrased it. Ann couldn't be perfectly happy,

with Peter's grandfather feeling as he did. "He doesn't feel any way at all," Peter told her. "It's that darned hard head of his. He always has

hated to acknowledge he's been "Couldn't you try once more-?" Ann had asked to-day. . "No," Peter said hotly. "If he doesn't care any more about his first cast are Una Merkel, as Jean, Miss at the Queen's Theatre. Originally

attitude.

At first, confident that his grandfather would relent, Peter had visited him regularly, as before. But, as the months went by and his vehement protests against his grandfather's treatment of Ann left the old man

unmoved, Peter's attitude changed. He was becoming bitter, Ann could see. She couldn't bear it-Peter feeling that way toward his grandfather, his face darkening when his grand-

father's name was mentioned. When the new home was being built Peter had gone out to bring his grandfather to see it-but had come back alone.

On the day, the baby was born Peter had gone out again for his grandfather.

"Ann named him Peter-for both of us," he said. "She arys she hopes there'll be a Peter Kendall for every generation." "Very interesting," said the

nan dryly. "No. Peter, I won't go. back with you. I'm an old man nowtoo old to change my mind."

"Very well, sir," Peter had answered. And had left without another

Peter had not asked his grand-father to come to-day. There had been an ominous set to his jaw when Ann mentioned it.

"I'll be darned if I will." He bent down swiftly to kiss her, and she Tavel Gats smiled at him. When the smiled her brown eyes lighted as though a little flam were burning within her heart. Such a warm, human, understanding smile. If it had been anyone but Ann his grandfather had hurt, it would

not be so hard to forgive him. Mrs. Kendall was holding the baby. Her usually smooth hair was slightly dishevoled, her face was flushed. She looked almost motherly, Ann thought. "It doesn't take me long to get my hand in with children," Mrs. Kendall was saying proudly to

Millicent "I think I'll come over tomorrow morning and see how that nurse bathes him. I've forgotten more than these new-fashioned nurses will over know about babies." "Come on, Mother, before you undo all the good work that has been done

training this infant," Millicent said. "It's time Ann was getting a little "I think I'll take a jump over to Kendallwood when I put you out,"

Millicent told her mother, on the way "It won't do any good," Mrs. Kendall said. "Your grandfather is terribly hard-hended." She added complacently, "When I realised Peter and Ann were to much in love I became reconciled to their marriage. And I must say sho's a very sweet

Millicent found her grandfather alone, sitting before the fire. She thought he looked tired; older. But there was fire in his glance

she said, "Ann's back from the hos- down, stirred against the white

Kendall, Millicent and Carol were growled. "Ail this business of hos- eyes. His they fists began beating waiting at Ann's home, waiting for pitals, clinics, nurses, diets for a baby. the air. There was a lusty, indignant Ann and Peter and their three-weeks'- "He's a nice baby," Millicent said, "Got a temper, ch? Well, he patting the wrinkled hand. "Wouldn't you like to see him? He's a perfect

> "No. I've said I wouldn't go, and won't." "He's exactly like you." "Humph, btuif and nonsense."

"He's got the same kind of chin. I'll bet my hat he'll be a stubborn youngster."

Ann had wakened from a long sleep. "Yes, he's exactly like me," his She heard voices and steps on the great-grandfather said. "The world's

The door opened and Peter stood kept us away. Look at this young- there, grinning happily. Beside him already." A tiny hand had curled and flerco gray eyes under shaggy big livable room across the hall.

how splendidly Ann had got along. The old man came over to the too happy for sleep. But it had been a period of fearful bed and stood for a moment, staring down at Ann, taking the hand lovely home that she and Peter had built. Life was wonderful. Nothing "Peter," he said, sternly, "why "Ann," Peter said.

Peter saw there were tears in als "There is a moon to-night like credulous when they said Ann could grandfather's eyes. The old man the one the wise men saw," Peter

his handkerchief. "You wouldn't have believed me if I had told you she was an angel." slightly exaggerating." The old man's to the window where she could eyes were twinkling. "Ann, I've been see the dark arc of the sky, the an old fool-"

"We were silly not to come out bright star. and kidnap you." Ann's shining eyes Then a slight shadow had crossed your room waiting a long time." "I nort of thought of that m.ynelf. bed.

"Good old scout!" said Peter. against Peter's shoulder. reconciled to Peter's marriage, had "We'll put you in the south wing even grown fond of Ann. But during where your great-grandson's hymn to a world," said Peter.

The small head, covered by golden

It was just a year later. Mrs. "icidiculous, ever going there," he Peter the Third had opened his

wouldn't be a Kendall without it. Well, son, come to your great-

He stooped, lifted the baby his arms and sat down with rocking back and forward in the big chair. Poter the Third's face relaxed, his

tiny fists uncuried, his blue eyes stared up at the old man. He was the picture of perfect seronity. fine when he's having his way."

Peter the Third was sleeping again. ster, Peter! He's holding hands stood an elderly man with gray hair Peter the First had retired to the round her finger.

brows. The fierce eyes softened as Peter the Second had returned, brows. The fierce eyes softened as after a long, comradely talk with his ful face to the small, white bed close grandfather, and now was sitting not far from Ann, reading. There was a

Ann was lying in bed, eyes wide,

They were all together in this

When Peter spoke her name, her heart always beat a little faster. wiped them away surreptitiously with said. "A crescent moon. And close to it a bright, clear star."

"Let's sec." He lifted her in his arms, threw "I might have thought you were a robe about her, and carried her shining slender crescent and the big,

Ann was thinking of the haby met his. "Now that you're here, that lay in a manger so many hunwe're going to keep you. We've had dreds of years before. Of her own baby, sleeping in his white, small

> "A little child shall lead them," she whispered, her face pressed His lips found hers. "Three make

"Four," corrected Ann happily. SWAN. "Four." corrected Ann happily. father."

THE END

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 10).

vendor of "Have A Heart" ice cream, with his deadly rival and feudist, is warmly sympathetic and makes an W. C. Fields, Paramount's comedian ideal romantic partner. Notable for in the latter's new picture, "The Oldtheir contributions in the supporting Fashloned Way" opening to-morrow great-grandson, let him stay away!" Parker's friend, whose sense of teamed up in Paramount's "Tillie and humour saves many a difficult situa- Gus", this pair works together for Gus, a would-be millionaire who Fields is presented as the manager

"20th Century"

even his most enthusiastic admirers keeper in one town they flee to the had never suspected, John Barrymore, next where it is Fields' fortune to appears to-day at the King's Theatre encounter the town's richest widow, in the screen version of the famous a fatuous lady with dramatic am-

dramatic power to the film that makes it even greater than the original veri-

"The Old-Fashioned Way" Baby LeRoy, Hollywood's youngest motion picture star, is teamed again tion, and Stuart Erwin in the role of the second time in this production. finally settles for two hundred dollars and leading man of a hungry troups of stock players, such as used to tour the provinces in the Gay 90's. Duck-Disclosing a flair for comedy that ing the sheriff and the irate hotel

stage play, "20th Century", one of bitions and a romantic urge. Her the most hilarious comedies to come son, played by Baby LeRoy, takes a out of the film factories in a month liking to Fields, and the widow finof Sundays. It keeps the audience ances the troupe on Fields' promiso in one continuous uprear of laughter. that she is permitted to act with them. The film purports to tell the story of So, torn between love of money and Oscar Jaffe, an egotistical stage pro- his duty to his company. Fields manducer, who takes an unknown girl, ages to find a happy solution for his makes a star of her, and brings her troubles as well as a happy ending to the heights of fame. In the splendid supporting cast are seen Carolo Judith Allen. Featured in the supLombard, as the temperamental Lily porting cast are Joe Morrison, who Garland, the object of Jaffe's pursuit; rose to fame by his popularisation Walter Connolly as the producer's dis- of "The Last Round-Un" in the Ziegtressed business manager; Roscoo feld Foolies, and another actor who Karns as the cynical, wise-cracking is, after a long while, staging a mopress agent, O'Malley, and Etienne tlen picture comeback, namely, Jack Girardot, Ralph Forbes and Charles Mulhall. One of the features of the Levison in important roles. Howard film is a condensed version of that Hawks directed the film from the old-fashioned melodrama. "The Drunscreen adaptation by Ben Hecht and kard" or "The Fallen Saved" which Charles MacArthur, co-authors of the uses the entire company currently original Broadway stage success. producing the play on the Los Angeles He has imparted a brisk pace and stage. .

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Here's one he played with me HAMBURG the night I filled in with him at HANKOW. the Downtown Duplicate Bridge HARBIN League in Cleveland.

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The Play Against our five club contract Calcutta West opened the queen of hearts Colombo and I became the interested dummy. East won the trick with the Hongkons ace, but failed to return a heart. Howrah Of course, if he had, his partner would have ruffed. Instead, East returned the ten of spades. West had bid spades, so Jaeger refused to play the king. He played low and the trick was ruffed in dummy with the king of clubs.

small diamond was returned and won by Jacger with the king. Another spade was played and ruffed in dummy wih the ace of

Now the eight of clubs was played from dummy, declarer overtaking with the nine spot. Then he ran off four straight club tricks, discarding the four hearts from dummy, while East followed with one club, and then discarded a heart and a spade.

But on the fourth club, East found himself squeezed in three suits. If he discards the ace of spades, Jacger's king will be good and again he will be squeezed. If he discards the ten of hearts, declarer will lead the king of hearts and then the nine and East will again be squeezed.

If East discards a diamond, all dummy's diamonds will be good. By squeezing East on all three suits, Jacger was able to make six

Today's Contract Problem

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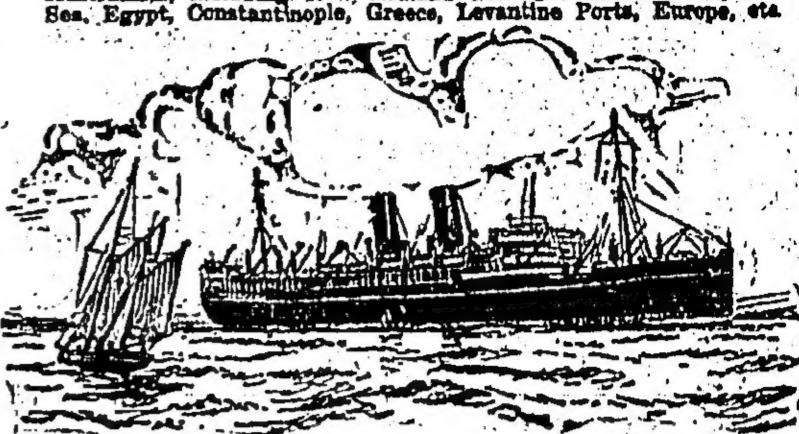
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Syed Muhammed Jamaludin the safest vessel affoat. Than Syed Arif Allamalas, a noted Fire resisting paint used in the Muslim missionary, has arrived in cabins was - recently tested.

on his Bonus Bill, Representative Kadir Al-Jailani Al-Hasani. He scorching of the walls .- British Wright Patman has already ob- was born in Damascus, and was Wireless, tained over one hundred signa- educated at the Al-Ashar University, Cairo.

> In the course of his tour, the special audience by the ruler of. Nizam, who; having satisfied himself of the Moulana's good work for the cause of Islam, granted him a life pension from the State treasury.

The Moulana also visited

OLD WARSHIPS FOR MANCHUKUO

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Dairen, Feb. 28. It is learned in official quarters that negotiations have been concluded between the Japanese and Manchukuo authorities for the sale of two old warships to Manchukuo by Japan, at a total cost of \$2,500,000.

The two warships will be christened the "Chin Jen" and "Shin Lun," meaning "endearment and friendliness to neighbour." Central News.

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London, Feb. 22. Every effort is being made to make the world's largest and fastest ship, the Queen Mary, also

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